ongress. The Governor to-day ents the strange anomaly of licial opposed, detested—nay,

diculed by the very community who evated him to office. Elected first uring the war, as Lieutenant Governor,

rime, he was yet, at the close of hostili

onfederates, again put in nomination, d this time for the Gubernatorial chair.

e people, it seems, desired a moderate n—one tinctured with neither the ex-

reme of radicalism nor the bitterness of

an exceedingly conservative letter, advo-cating his son's claims. But, at the same

versation with the President, the subject of Louisiana politics came up, Mr. John son remarking with considerable satisfactions.

tion that "anyhow, Governor Wells was

"Why, certainly

he handed it to the President. read that, sir, if you please."

strong supporter of his." "Are you sure of that?" rejoined the impetuous Mr. Ste

cent to say that the appointment has not been made.

The commissioners to the Paris Expesi

on from this State and city held their

final meeting last evening, and adjourned to meet at 11 A. M. on April 1st at the

position greater probably than that of any other American city. There will be fifty New Orleans exhibitors there with their

to do likewise.

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reen street, between Third and Fourth THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1867.

While the great war was in pronear a thousand millions a year. The amount seemed startling. It surpassed dreamed in regard to national debt. There was a very extensive and pervading apprehension that it could never be net or that even the interest could be paid Repudiation, sooner or later, was not only ren the most loval. Still to the credit the loyal be it said, they were willing bear their burdens at the time, to asfor the best, and to take chances for themelves and their country in the future. knowing, or at any rate believing, that nothing worse than the dissolution of the Union could happen for the present age or

It is now a matter of national joy and gratulation that the gloomy anticipaions of the past are passing away. It is Treasury Department that our debt is not | what are known as conservative. neing the principal. The amount that we are raising from internal revenues and other sources is absolutely marvellous. It xcites the astonishment not only of our own country but of Europe. All will be right if our Government, in all its departnts, shall act a just and a wise part.

But, in order to the preservation of our prosperity and our ability to continue to raise the necessary funds to meet our tremendous obligations, we must have a Union, a thorough Union, of all the thirtysix States. We cannot cast off, shut out, degrade the immense South, the richest country by nature upon the face of the earth, without depriving ourselves of resources that are essential to us. Let the South be reduced to the condition contemplated and designed by the radical party, and the very worst that was feared in the height of the war will soon occur.

Immediately after the passage of the bill establishing negro suffrage in the District of Columbia, a large number of the denizens and inchoate denizens of the District petitioned Congress to place the latter upon the same footing with the negroes. Here is the petition:

Whereas, during the month of December, 1866, an act passed both Houses of Congress, granting to the African race the right of suffrage in the District of Columbia, at the same time excluding from that privilege all emigrants who have not resided hive years in the country and become antiralized and thus despriving them. naturalized, and thus depriving them of the inalienable and innate right of man-hood suffrage, so highly prized by our loy-Congress: and

Whereas we venture to believe the Causian emigrant, whose intellect, industry, and wealth have contributed so much to the unparalleled progress of this country, is just as good, enlightened, and deserv-ing of political privileges as the African just emerged from a state of slavery; and whereas the Caucasian emigrant, though white, is a man possessed of manhood thite, is a man possessed of manhood, nd, consequently, entitled to manhood

citizens and emigrants, who have declared their intention to become citizens of the United States, being all white, of the Caucasian race, and residents of the District of Columbia, very respectfully and most devotedly petition your honorable bodies to amend the above act in such a manner as to put all whites of the Caucasian race who are either sit. casian race, who are either citizens, or who have declared their intention to be to receive him? Clearly not, unless it could United States, on at qual footing with the negroes, and exend to them the same rights and privi

This petition, which was numerously igned by adopted citizens of the District and by immigrants who have declared their intention to become citizens, was duly presented in both Houses, and, on motion, referred to their respective comnittees on the District of Columbia. So far so good. But here the good ends. Our telegraphic columns yesterday contained the following despatch: Koontz, from the District of Columbia Committee, reported against the memorial of citizens of foreign birth asking the same rights as negroes. Tabled." This may be regarded as a final disposition of the subject in the House, whose example no doubt will be followed by the Sen-

ite, which, though slower, is equally ure. And thus the radical party declares its opinion that a white immigrant is not as good as a negro. Our adopted citizens will not be likely to overlook the declara tion. We are not surprised that the Committee imposed upon Koontz the dirty work of reporting against this petition, because he is the tail of the Committee, and, besides, his name suggests a certain affinity of race with the Schades and Vogts and Otts and Kochs and Krægers of the petition, a suggestion which the Committee might think would serve to exclude the conclusion that the elevation of the negro above the white immigrant is aspired by anything but political philosophy of the purest and most passionless description; but we are surprised that Koontz did the work. He should have left it to somebody with a name suggestive of a different nativity. The work did not befit a Pennsylvania Dutchman. It was cruel in the Commit-

e to impose the work upon Koontz; and was shabby in Koontz to do it. What must have been the feelings of Kloman and Hugle and Angermann and Neitzy and Krebs and the rest when they learned the fate of their petition from the mouth of Koontz? They must have felt as Cæsar felt when Brutus stabbed him, or as an eagle might feel when brought to the earth by an arrow feathered from his own wing. And thou, Koontz!

This was the most unkindest cut of all. Why don't the Northern Jacobins nsist on the removal of the Capital? Are they willing for it to remain on the verge of the hated South?

If a scribbler persists in writing verses who has no ear for versification, the shears of justice should leave him no ears for anything.

The needle-gun is no doubt a great weapon, but the best needle instrument ever invented is the sewing-machine. The rich man who will let a poor

amily freeze for the want of a cord o wood deserves a cord of hemp. The radical preachers are radical n their prayers. They talk politics to the

An exchange says of Gen. Butler,

The following paper, we perhaps kould say in justice to the sagacious and able writer, was prepared a year ago, when the legality of the present Congress had ot yet become the subject of discussion. He anticipated, as will be seen, the argument subsequently made by Ewing and Sharkey, and destined ere long to be These accepted by all the other leading jurists of the country:

gress the national expenditures rose to To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: I have never written for the press, nor am I now invited to write for it. But as I everything that our people had ever have not seen the situation presented in any discussion as it strikes my mind, and desire to exhibit it so to others. I there fore send you the following reflections Publish if you think them worthy and

The war resulted from a determination on the part of the people of the South not to live under the Federal Government. ame all necessary obligations, to hope They had no desire to change their form of government. Indeed they established almost a counterpart of the Federal Constitution the instant they separated. Failing in their object of being inde-

pendent of the Federal Government, they e in their places of citizens of the United States entertaining precisely the views they always did as to the Federal Constitution, [That is as to matters other than clearly evident from the reports of the secession.] Those views are eminently

beyond our resources-that we are not Mr. Johnson's present position relative nly paying the interest but rapidly re- to the status of the Southern States is the true one; it rests upon the only view to be called conservative, or which is at all compatible with the Constitution.

This is too plain for denial. But, as it is denied, a moment's examination will settle it. The Southern States either se ceded, or they essayed a revolution.

The government in all its branches is estopped by its public acts from saying that they seceded-that secession was ac complished. This estoppel, however, is nical accuracy, that the doctrine of estoppel is unknown in affairs of State, longing only to the system of jurisprudence. But if this be so-a view which acknowledges the fact of secession-if the Southern States did secede and are now conquered Territories, the Constitution extends to them proprio vigore, and they are entitled to representation.

This last proposition might be elabo enough that the great mass of the nation denies the right of secession. The govgovernment thereby prevented foreign intervention; in short, the resulting opinion, as has just been remarked, is in harmony. Then the alternative-the Southern States essayed a revolution.

They did not achieve a revolution. They If so, the South is entitled to its repre- promptly sent from our city. sentation. It is refused. Congress as sumes to create qualifications of mem-

bers-not content to judge of them. How can Congress create qualifications members? Their qualifications are fixed. If members are chosen, who have the requisite age, and have been citizens of the United States and inhabitants of their respective States a given time, it matters not who or what they are, not repugnant to State law. It is authorized to swear them to sunport the Constitution, Did not the Constitution give this power, they could not be sworn at all. Of course Congress cannot go de hors the power to exact a preliminary expurgatory oath. This is plain. But test it. A felon, other than a not compel him to accuse himself; and if he stood mute, and had not been convict ed, he could not be refused his seat. How, then, can the unconvicted rebel be refused his sent? It can only be done as any revolutionary act may be committed. The radicals know this. There is not a principle involved in this matter which is not

perfectly familiar to every man in the country who has any sense. The radicals refuse these seats because they have the physical power so to do.

But examine this proposition—that the Assemblies at Washington are not the

What is the Congress? Clearly it is a ody constituted of the representatives of the several States. It cannot exist with-

out all of its constituent parts. It will not be replied here that Congres. may well sit, it if has a quorum, because the power to transact business residing in a quorum rests upon the fact that all the members have access to the meeting, and are present, though not within the chamber-at least constructively present. It will not be denied that if a mere quorum were to bar out the rest of the members, and legislate in their forced absence, its action would be revolutionary. What is true of a quorum is true of any number ess than the whole. Here is a quorum arring a large number of the representaives. Here is revolutionary action.

We commend the following sweet nes to our readers. They are full of deep pathos and fine feeling:

LINES TO. G. W. G. Press on, press on, dear husband Let naught thy steps retard.

You have talents which lie buried And only patience, time, and toil Will give your thoughts control

Remember genius will sometimes spy

But let not these disarm you. Just pass them gently by They'll crouch ere long bene And pale before your eye. I know how thou hast struggled

Then on, press on, dear husband

The right may be sure to prevail over the wrong, but the right often requires two worlds-this and the next-to

The radical party would heal the sorely-wounded Constitution by putting its heel upon it. A tight-laced woman is apt to be

cross. Her lacings, like a lemon-squeezer, squeeze out only acidity. It is a pity that the women haven't

an anti-stay law. A cross dog is easily brought to THE SOUTHERN POEMS OF THE WAR- OUR NEW ORLEANS LETTER.

Collected and arranged by Miss Emily V. Mason.-We know not how we can more The Legislature-Unpopularity of Gov. Wells Commission fitly commend this volume to the public ers to the Paris Expositionthan by copying the prospectus of the ac-The Police Board-Sailing of complished compiler, which accordingly we copy below: the Revenue Cutter McCul-Poems, the offspring of South loch Daring Attempt at Burglary-Disastrous Fire-Busi-

Hearts, sung by Southern Fire-side and Southern Camp Fires, are affectionately inscribed TO THE SOUTHERN ness. Weather, etc. SOLDIERS, by one who admired their dence of the Louisville Journa Heroism, Sympathized with their Successes, Mourned their Sufferings, and NEW ORLEANS, Jan 12, 1867. Shared their Privations.

In the beginning of the war, I conceiv The approaching meeting of the State which convenes on the fourth

onday in the present month, is foreadowed by a stirring up of the political excited state of the public mind, then embers in the State and city gov ndated our newspapers. ravelling, since the war, through man tions of the South, I have heard ever and the canvassing of all kinds of project memorials and motions.

The conflict between Gov. Wells and hi constituents is on the increase, and his position with reference to the coming form so cheap as to be accessible. This desire I have endeavored

Besides a "Memorial" volume, to perve these "songs," expressive of opes and triumphs and sorrows of a " use. I have another design—to aid by s sale the education of the daughters our desolate land, to fit a certain numper for teachers, that they may take to heir homes and spread amongst the dif-erent Southern States the knowledge of ose accomplishments which else may b

I appeal to all the good people to aid me in this effort to provide for the women of the South (the future mothers of the country) the timely boon of education. Many of these children are the orphans of soldiers, from whom they have inherited nothing but an honorable name, and the last hours of more than one of whom I was enabled to soothe h the promise that I would do something for the little ones they left behind them. That promise, I trust, this humble effort may enable me, in part, to redeem.

E. V. M.

That promise is sanctified by the pangs it softened, and we trust, with the fair promiser, that the present work may largely contribute to redeem the sacred engage ment. We cannot doubt that it will, for, denied. It is said, and perhaps with tech- apart from the charm of the purpose, the intrinsic charm of much of the poetry in the volume is very great. On looking through the collection, we notice, among the most kindling and beautiful productions, several poems by Mrs. Warfield, of Pewee Valley, one by Mrs. Welby, of our city, and a number by Mrs. Rosa Vertner Jeffrey, who, though not now among us, can never cease to be of us. There are also, as we notice, three or four spirited rated, but not to any good purpose. It is and striking poems by John R. Thompson who so highly delighted our people in the lecture-room the other night, and who, we ernment has said it does not exist. The are happy to say, is still a sojourner in the midst of us. The volume indeed contains some of the choicest productions of the

choicest geniuses of the South. Murphy & Co., 182 Baltimore street, Baltimore, are the Publishers, to whom orders should be sent. We take it for granted that numerous orders will be

OUR PARIS LETTER.

Paris, Friday, Dec. 28, 1366. Editors Louisville Journal:
On Sunday last Gen. Dix was conveyed

to the Tuileries in the Imperial carriage with the Emperor. The addresses which were delivered on both sides on the occa-sion, and which were evidently carefully prepared, were of a character entirely to bear out the opinion I expressed in my last letter, that "the Mexican question, as between France and the United States must be considered as finally dist as well as the assertion which I there also quoted of Mr. Bigelow, that "at this moment the most friendly dispositions ani mated and directed the councils of both Governments." Nothing, indeed, could rebel, is elected to Congress—his crime is a disqualification. Could that body refuse to receive him? Clearly not, unless it could be by-gones' which characterized th ing and language of this first meeting in equal tact and good sense, the American Minister avoided all allusions to late events, and, with the best taste and a generosity which well became the winning party in the controversy, went back at once to the fountain head of French and American sympathies. To such a speech there could be but one reply, and that the Emperor Napoleon did not fail to make. The historical reminiscenses, he said, which had just been evoked were a sure guaranty that no misunderstanding could desturb the amicable relations which had so long existed between France and the American Union. Nothing more was needed. It was felt on both sides that this interchange of friendly sentiments d sufficient to make the reconciliation complete, and restore the intercourse be-ween the two countries to its old boting. It is worthy of remark, however, that the same number of the Moniteur which publishes the official account of the above interview takes the opportunity to deny in a marked manner that the French Government had "ever had any knowledge" (that is any official knowledge) "of the dispatch addressed by Mr. Seward to Mr. Bigelow on the 23d November." I think it only fair to say that s due, perhaps, to the discre something is due, perhaps, to the discre-tion of Mr. Bigelow, who by not communi-cating that dispatch enabled the French Government to decline all official knowl-edge of it, and thereby probably contrib-uted materially to the harmony of the above interview and the successful debut of his successor.

f his successor.

The project for the reorganization of the army is now undergoing discussion before the military and naval section of the Council of State, which bodies have been summoned to meet at the Tuileries in order that the Emperor may preside over their deliberations. This extreme solicitude to keep the management of the measure in his own hands, shows how determined Napoleon is to carry out his mi itary schemes, notwithstanding their un popularity. It is reported just now that he is about to take up his residence for a time in the little Palace of the Elysee-Bourbon in the Fau bourg Honore, where his great uncle resided as First Consul, and where he him self also began his career as President of the Republic in 1848. The reason assigned for this is the tranquillity of the it, which affords opportunity for that walking exercise said to be now so necessary to the Emperor's health. It is a circumstance more remarked that Napoleon now may be said never to appear on horseback, though formerly so devoted to that recreation. His abandonment of it is generally regarded as a bad sign, especially when coupled with increasing corpulence and other indications of failing activity, both as regards mind and hody pulence and other indications of failing activity, both as regards mind and body. We are in the midst of the social and family festivity of Christmas week and the preparations for the universal holiday of Friday next, the Jour de l'Au. The day next, the Jour de l'Au. weather is fortunately mild and bright, and our beautiful streets and boulevards are crowded with holiday folk, all eagerly making their purchases and buying etrennes for the New Year. The favorite

advent of 1867, as well as of the duty and propriety of closing this letter by respect-fully wishing all readers in America a happy New Year! The round trip from the United States to Paris and back, during the Exposition, will be at the rate of \$130 to \$150 in gold on board the Great Eastern.

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1867. TELACIEC AFFATEL

> Murder of a Kentuckian in Texas-Detailed Account of the Tragedy-The Deceased a Former Citizen of Louisville.

We have received the subjoined correspendence giving the particulars of the killing of Captain Harvey Fuller, late of this city. His friends are requested to note the directions contained in the let-

CAMERON, MILAM COUNTY, TEXAS,

December 30, 1866.

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal
A few days since, a murder was committed in the town of Port Sullivan, twen ty miles east of this; also in this couty; and being acquainted with Capta Harvey Fuller, the murdered man, who I esteemed as a gentleman, in the full sense of the term, I addressed a lines to the prosecuting attorney bet the Magistrate's Court to acquaint; with the particulars, and the within sed is his reply. Captain Fuller was a stranger in the community, and I had met with him frequently, in Port Sullivan, at his store and at his boarding house; and I fully appreciated him as a kind-hearted, noble man. He informed me that he once lived in your city up to the com-mencement of the war, and had spent some time in a mercantile establishment, civing the firm recognition. aring the war, as Lieutenant-Governor, ander the Convention rule and the Banks giving the firm name, which I have for gotten; also informed me the county in which his near relations resided; all of which I have entirely forgotten. I address you this to give publicity to the facts, that his friends may know of the secession. Under these circumstances Mr. Wells was nominated and elected; and now, to their dismay, his constituents and now, to their dismay, his constituents find that they have caught a Tartar, and, to reverse the popular song, have got the wrong man in the wrong place.

There is a very amusing little aneedote going the rounds here concerning the Governor, which tells in few words the story of Louisians religious. brutal manner in which he has been mur-dered, and for further information they can address Mr. Garret or myself. Mr. G. is a lawyer; I am not. The next term of court is on the first Monday in March. Mr. Garret says it is necessary to have evidence to prove the good character of the story of Louisiana politics, as viewed from a Washington stand-point. It seems that Mr. Wells was desirous of procuring for his son an appointment in the Naval Office at this port. For this purpose he is said to have written to the President tion well supplied with reliable evidence Captain Fuller had been there but a shor

Yours, very respectfully, G. ALEX, MARTIN.

rtunate affair occurred

a fierce radical letter, highly wrought and breathing everlasting loyalty to Congress MILAN COUNTY, TEXAS, Dec. 27, '66. Dr. G. A. Martin, Cameron, Texas: The President received his letter, and to, in due time, did Thaddeus. The ap-Sir: I give to you my opinion and the facts in the affair of the murder of H. G. Fuller. I was the prosecuting attorney before the examining court had for the investigation of the inpointment was made by the former, and duly sent up for conformation. But what next? Alas! for those who play a double game—we cannot serve God and mammon. One day it happened that Thad was at the White House, and in his conversation with the President the select vestigation of the case, and from all the testimony that could be developed on the trial am satisfied that he was killed without any cause whatever, either to justify or mitigate the offence. He was killed by Ferd. P. Hord, in the town of Port Sulli-van, on the 12th of December instant, in front of his store door. There had been a trivial dispute between him and Hord originating in a proposition to bet \$100 Hord went to get the money to bet; and vens. "Why, certainly, answered the President, producing the Governor's conservative letter; "here is good enough proof of what I say." Thad. Stevens glanced over the sheet, and a grim smile stole over his face as the truth dawned upon him. Quietly drawing from his pocket the other letter of the Governor, he handed it to the President. "There; read that, sir, if you please." It is unfilled. after he returned he seems to have desired a difficulty with Fuller, Fuller remonstrating with him, telling him that he was nothing but a boy; to go off home; that he was able to break his neck. Hord replied that he was man enough for him or any other man in town, and that he (Fuller) had been acting the G—d d—d dog ever since he had been there. This Fuller denied by telling him, as a man naturally would, that he was a liar. Hord repeating what he had said, Fuller rose to his feet and pushed him off, using no more force than necessary. The young man, having come close up to him, Hord shot him. He fired two shots. I do not know whether they both took effect or not, as the testimony of the two physicians that were examined on the trial was contrary to each other. Fuller never showed any disposition to do Hord any bodily injury that I could see from the testimony, and none resulted in the blow or push which he received. The grounds of defence were the bad character of Fuller, his disposition to quarrel and fight, and his great repeating what he had said, Fuller rose to Champ de Mars, Paris.

The intimate relations of blood, language and sympathy existing between this city and Paris contribute largely to make the interest of New Orleans in the great Exchibeth they they of any

various goods. The State also will contribute various items illustrative of its climate and natural productions; among other things, a portable cottage made from the various species of wood which grow in Louisiana. The Legislature will tion to quarrel and fight, and his great physical strength compared to that of Hord.

Mr. Fuller having been in the town of also issue a circular, to be distributed a the exhibition to the number of ten thou Port Sullivan only about two weeks pre-vious to his death, and no one knowing him previously, I had but little opportunity to show in rebutting the testimony what was his true character. Hord had the sand copies, inviting the "capitalist, memake Louisians to the forth its many advantages. These will be pristed both in French and German. Up pristed both in French no arrangements have sympathy and aid of the most influential in the sum of two thou been made for a special vessel to convey passengers from this port to the Exposisand dollars for his appearance at the next term of the district court, to be held in ion. The Commissioners each go at their own time and expense, and it is presumed that all other visitors will be compelled eron, Milan county, on the first Mon in March, 1867. Doctor, I appreciate your motives in lesiring that justice be done the memory of Mr. Fuller, and that his murderer be

The heroic defence of Arkadi, by the Cretans, is suggestive of another Ther-

The number of scholars enrolled in

Pennsylvania equals the population of

Philadelphia is going to find out how many children in that city do not attend

A lottery is advertised in Maryland for

rawing comfortable berths in a burying

Bismarck's plan of territorial absorp-

An unusual number of "brilliant young

en" have drifted into New York during

The sidewalks yesterday were favorable

o squatter sovereignty.

Cyrus Fowler froze to death near Newburyport. "Rum did it. Jabez Pratt,

Delmonico is writing a book called

New York spent thirty thousand dollars

A Chicago millionaire has purchased s

Troy has a "Praying Band." Its mem-ers go wherever they may be invited to

More new houses were erected in Nash

for half a century.

New Year's callers in New York com

plain that there was plenty of punch bowl out nothing solid to eat.

A Richmond paper says Bennett, junior, the lucky young Telemachus, should be at once telegraphed to marry a Princess.

A writer says there are scarcely a dozen churches in the United States which can

nake the slightest claim to architectural

A Canadian paper says that Mr. J. Gor-

don Bennett, Jr., is now learning what a olly good fellow is John Bull.

The wife of a Berks county hotel-

of her husband's property.

the thing is to hear John talk

mon's integrity. - Boston Post.

use he attempted to levy upon some

e last year than in any previous year

autiful villa on the banks of Lake

on is heartily opposed.

Champagne and Soda.'

the theatres last week.

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Geneva.

oretension.

to do likewise.

The Police Commissioners' Board, who hold their meetings every Wednesday evening for the regulation of all matters appertaining to the police, and for the trial of delinquent officers of the force, sometimes offer to the public some spicy scenes. Mayor Monroe is ex-officio President of the Board, the balance of whom, five in number, are appointed by the Government of the Board of the Boar brought to suffer the penalty of the law. I am yours, truly,
N. P. GARRETT, Co. Attorney for Milan county. ODDS AND ENDS. ve in number, are appointed by the Gov ernor, and represent all stripes of poli-tics. One of the number, Mr. Soule, is a son of Hon. Pierre Soule, while another, They call young Bennett now Prince England invests annually \$1,000,000 fo L. Lynch, was Attorney General unde ied carcases of that tiny insect called Michael Hahn's government. A great leal of the time in the meetings of the the cochineal. There is a slight difference between dinpard is devoted to bickering and wrang ing, in which the poor Mayor's devoted nead receives showers of hard words from all sides, in his persistent efforts to resist A romantic writer says the Alabama sunk beneath the waves, "virgin and unde-filed by hostile tread." the encroachments of the Board upon his nunicipal functions. Mayor Monroe is not a man to be brow-beaten out of his Every night wolves may be heard in full chorus in the neighborhood of Ottawa. The Baptists are very generally moving or open communion. The world moves.

purpose, and in reply to an assertion of one of the Board, Mr. Duvigneand, that he,the Mayor, had no vote in its measures, his reply was: "I want you to understand, Mr. D., that you can't muzzle me, sir Then again, one of the members took Then again, one of the members took the liberty of dubbing Mr. Lynch-the Robespierre of the Board, who, in turn, retorted by applying the name of Marat to the speaker. The last move is to summon Col. Adams, the Chief of Police, before them, and to compel him to wear the regular uniform. This, Mr. Moaroe, in his capacity as Mayor, denies their right to do, and hints at resistance. Nous verrons.

The cutter McCulloch sailed to-day for Havana, to meet at that port the ex-pedition of Assistant Secretary Fred. Seward and Admiral Porter to the Bay of Samana, St. Domingo. She will receive the party at Havana, and carry them on

the party at Havana, and carry them on the balance of their journey.

A daring attempt at burglary was committed last night in the city suburbs—at the Stock Landing. A safe containing \$130,000\$, and standing in an office in a hotel known as the Texas House, a noted resort for Texas drovers, was the object had in view. But a detective had wormed himself into the party, and a gang of police awaited the villains, who made a desperate resistance with revolvers, and of whom three escaped, leaving one of their number in the hands of the police. About thirty shots were exchanged. About thirty shots were exchanged.

Another disastrous fire yesterday morn Canal street, between Rampart and Basin. oss about \$10,000. Some of the occupants, suspected of in-endiarism, are already up before the au-

thorities. The weather is warm and spring-like ven to perspiration and thin coats; and yet to-morrow we may be freezing great and sudden are the changes. No-body is doing much business, and, to ex-press the matter in general terms, every-thing is dull, with a tendency to remain so. If I am not mistaken, the paper coming due at the first of next month will, in many cases, be ant to go to protest many cases, be apt to go to protest. s are crammed with tempting articles Every one complains that it is hard to get ney, and yet what a paradox! One of om one extremity of the Boulevard to e other runs a long line of stalls laden th glittering but less costly wares. All the private banking-houses on Camp street on a single day this week, received over two millions on deposits, payments, etc. Depend upon it, the money is here, but remains in the hands of those whom it reminds one of the exit of 1866 and the belongs to, and from whom a general mis-trust will not allow it to depart, except on positive security of the very best kind. Under the circumstances, the insurance companies must look out, for a heavily in-sured unsalable stock offers every temptapelongs to, and from whom a general mis

tion to its holder in times like thes YALE. THE SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTE. - During

The Smithsonian Institute. — During the Chief Magistracy of Mr. Buchanan he had always hosts of lady visitors, and scarcely a pretiy woman came to Washington but she must see the bachelor President. Gentleman as he was, he was no "lady's man," and often found himself sorely taxed for the necessary commonplace words to the fair dames who would insist upon crowding his reception room. He is said to have been compelled to have recourse to two stereotyped phrases, which he invariably addressed by turn to the ladies, as he ran the gauntlet of them at reception hours. They were these: "Madreception hours. They were these: "Madam, is this your first visit to Washington?" Answer. A pause, and then, "Madam, I would advise you to visit the Smithsonian Institute." After which the lady was expected to wareset.

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"And, pray," may be asked by some of the present day.

"what is the 'Smithsonian Institute'?' \" will tell them.

One of the Dukes of Northumberlan England, in the last century, had a natural son, who, taking his mother's name, was known as Mr. James Smithson. He was a man of quiet, unassuming habits, with a taste for scientific pursuits, which a small property he inherited from his mother and an annuity settled upon him by his fath enabled him to gratify during his life. 1787 he was chosen a member of the Ro al Society, to whose "Philosophical Tran actions" he communicated several valuable papers. He was the associate of many of the promineut scientific men of England, and attained some distinction as a chemist. Frugal in his habits, and prudent in his investments, his competence gradually increased to fortune. He had no fixed residence, and formed no family ties. The latter part of his life he spent mostly on the continent of Europe. He never visited America, and knew it only from such reports as English travelers at actions" he communicated several valua from such reports as English travelers at that time were accustomed to give of it. He drew up a will, by which he bequeathed his property to his next kin, a nephew, for life, and to his children absolutely and for ever. But as there was a remote possibility that the will might, be frustrated by the death of the legatee, a saving clause was inserted, providing that in such case the property should de-scend "To the United States of America, to found at Washington, under the name of the Smithsonian Institution, an estabtime, engaged in the mercantile business, perhaps two or three weeks, when this unlishment for the increase and diffusion of knowledge among men." It contemplated a distant contingency only, and probably was not inserted from any fixed plan, or from any confident expectation of its be-

ing carried out.
It so happened, however, that this distant and improbable contingency actually occurred. Mr. Smithson died at Genoa, in Italy, in 1829, leaving property to the amount of £120,000 sterling. His nephew died without issue, five or six years after, at Pisa. The United States were then for the first time notified of the bequest which had fallen to them, and Congress immedi ately passed a law authorizing the Presi dent to appoint an agent to apply to the English Court of Chancery, for the real and personal estate of James Smithson—pledging the faith of the Government for the application of the fund to the purposes specified. The Hon. Richard Rush was appointed agent who proceeded to was appointed agent, who proceeded England, obtained the property, and pai it in gold sovereins into the Treasury of the United States, in September, 183 The original fund was \$545,169. By Au gust, 1846, the accumulated interest had amounted to \$252,129, and Congress in amounted to \$252,129, and Congress in that year passed an act to establish the "Smithsonian Institute." It provided that the principal should never be trenched upon, and devoted the accruing interest to defraying the expenses of erecting a suitable building, with library, museume, and laboratory in Washington. Its annual income is \$30,000.

There was no family to take or claim the household effects of Mr. Smithson, and what were not sold were sent to this country. The visitor at the Patent Office in Washington will find one of the glass cases devoted to the preservation of the "personal effects of the late James Smithson, Esq."

Among these relics are his plate, walking-

Among these relies are his plate, walking stick, inkstand, chemical apparatus, &c.

LOOK AFTER THE LADS.—The following remarks are from the Chicago Journal of In our cities, where trade drives and is enacting, and where amuse-ments and fashion hold such despotic sway, this evil-for it is an evil-of absenteeism from parental and maternal du-ties is a growing one, and threatens to inthan we may expect. Hurried life-life too exclusively confined to the counting-room; life with the crowd in the boarding-house or the hotel; life that is restless and gay to the verge of dissipation, this sort of life with its obviously demoralizing effects upon America in its 'teens, is quite too co mon. Verily, it might properly be said that parties have no moral right to be married and have the "olive plants" spring up around any table but the table of their own domicil, where they can and are anxious to look after the welfare, the

growth, and the culture of their offspring The Psalmist tells us that, "God set suppose, that the way people ought to live is in households, where the natural relations and the natural affections shall have the privacy, the separations from the great oustling world and the concourse of people they require for their right enjoyment and their pure and healthful exercise; yet how sadly is this ordination of Provider interfered with and disregarded, ominous-ly so, in our great and multitudinous towns! Indeed it is, or becoming, a very serious question, now what are as o be the imperative demands of business and what are felt to be the almost irresis-

tible solicitations of "society," can be re-conciled with a decently faithful regard to the claims of domestic life.

We dread the street and gutter for the little chaps; we talk of the premature old-headedness of the shoeblacks, newsboys, and other vagabond youngsters; but really it admits of a doubt whether rags or rowdy sm in blind alleys are worse in their influ-nce on the generation than hotel entries ad ballrooms, and the company of cooms, coachmen, and other servants, he contagion of vicious and loose habits not warded off by fine clothes, and little gentlemen may get infected by it quite as easily, perchance, as little gamins. Cer-tainly, "terrible infants" in costly attire are about as frequently met with as those whose chief garments are a coating of dirt. It is, therefore, very desirable for the rich as well as the poor that well ordered family living should not pass away, and that the intercourse and association between parents and their children should become less intermittent and closer. Of what advantage will it be to make a fortune fo one's heirs and to seat them in luxury, it meanwhile, they are left without carefu watching, without special and solicitous care for their moral training—a watching and care that cannot be safely intrusted

hirelings?
It would be well for some merchants and professional men to put this inquiry to themselves, as they remember how they daily come out of their front doors in the morning not to re-enter them until the evening, and then only to prepare for giv-ing a good portion of the night to engage-ments in which home matters have no lot ments in which home matters have no lot or part. Keep your boy a boy whilst he is a boy; a well-behaved, polite boy; a manly boy; a courageous boy, self-reliant boy; no milksop boy tied to his mother's skirts, but still a boy; not a weakling, aping the airs and acquiring the habits of grown up dandies and fast characters. Don't make a self-indulgent small gentleman of him. Teach him to wait upon and take care of himself, and to respect his inferiors and treat them courteously and nake care of himself, and to respect his inferiors and treat them courteously and sindly. Pray save him from the ab-surdity of a cane and kid gloves and gar-ments that are not suitable for downright earty play. It may be pretty and aristo eratic and a sign of your opulence to dress him up in the height of fashion; but in so doing you run the risk of spoiling him for any robust and useful living.

Madame Demorest speaks feelingly of the "elastic which keeps the stocking up at the knee" as impeding the free circula-tion of the blood. BARREL OF FLOUR .- The weight of the flour in a barrel is supposed to be 196 pounds of flour. The Buffalo Board of Trade has adopted a resolution requiring 200 pounds in each barrel, to conform with the cental system of weights and meas-Forney cautions Pennsylvania against Simon Cameron. They were in the same truckle-bed a little while ago. The fun of ures.

A TRUE SNAKE STORY .- On Saturday night a stranger entered a small hotel in Jersey City and inquired for the landlord. Upon being introduced to that personage the stranger informed him that he wished to hire a small room with a fire in it for Saturday night and Sunday. A suitable room was shown to him, and the price the evening the stranger arrived, accompanied by a friend. Their baggage consisted of a large black trunk and two boxes. On Sunday morning the two strangers partook of breakfast, paid for it, and returned to their room, which they did not leave again until two o'clock P. M. Af our one of the strangers stepped wn stairs and asked the landlord to go is he, "we are now about to leave, and ce called you up for the pupose of show

ing you that we have not in any manner damaged your room."
"It is all right, gentlemen," said the landlord; "but I confess there seems to be something mysterious conected with your

visit here.

"Exactly so," replied the elder stranger.

"and lest you might suspect us of something we are not guilty of, I now wish to thing we are not guilty of, I now wish to impart to you our secret. I will now show you the contents of the large trunk."

Hereupon the speaker unlocked and unstrapped the trunk, and throwing up the lid disclosed an enormous living ser-

pent:
"Don't be alarmed," said the stranger;
"he can't hurt you, for within the last six hours he has swallowed five rabbits, two fowls, three pigeons, and four Guinea pigs, consequently he will lie perfectly harm-less and dormant for the next six or eight

days."
"Who and what are you?" exclaimed the landlord, in a tone of earnestness which indicated surprise not unmixed with indig-

"Keep cool," replied the stranger: "we are not dangerous customers. My name is Davidson, and my friend is a German and his name is Kohn. I have been for thirty years glass blower, snake tamer, &c., at Barnum's Museum in New York, where I now also been been for I now also have charge of the Aquaria, and Dr. Kohn is interpreter to that estab-lishment and my assistant. The serpent in the black trunk is a Boa Constructor from Africa, twenty feet long. One of these boxes contains three smaller speci-mens of the same reptile. The living birds and animals needed for their meal (which they take only once a month), were brought in the other box, which is now empty, as the smaller sized serpents have each swallowed a couple of rabbits and

"But you have not explained why you have come to my hotel and taken one of my apartments for a serpent's dining room replied the excited landlord.

room," replied the excited landlord.
"Softly," responded the fat and placid
Davidson. "We have not injured your
bedroom and we have paid your bill. Indeed, we may be glad to patronize you again at the end of a month. These serpents will never eat food except by seizing it alive, and crushing it within their folds. Nature dictated this plan for satisfying their hunger. The most delicate birds or animals killed and placed before them would never tempt them. It would be as unnatural and impossible for them to eat dead food as it would to swallow bars of iron. Professor Agassiz and every natu-ralist in the world will testify to this fact. Hence these snakes, the largest of which cost five thousand dollars, must inevitably die, unless living food was provided for them. Now, probably, with the best inten-tions in the world, "The New York Soci-ety for the prevention of cruelty to ani-mals" has threatened Mr. Barnum with fine and imprisonment if he allows his serpents to eat their food in the only way which nature will permit them to partake of it. And there the case stands, Nature rersus Mr. Bergh, President of the N. Y. S. F. T. P. O. S.

S. F. T. P. O. C. T. A.
What could be done? Of course nature ollars. Fortunately the State of New Jersey is beyond the jurisdiction of a so-ciety which proposes to starve a brute creature, out of kindness, in the vain attempt to override the laws of nature. The Barnum & Van Amburgh Company intend to test the law on this subject, and learn whether a society can prevent crows from eating worms alive, swallows from eatching flies, and big fish from swallowing little and beginning flies. tle fish. But, in the meantime, their valuable boa constrictors must not be starved by the "Humane Society," which would probably indict a person for eating mites in cheese, hence we have chosen your hotel for our "feeding ground." "Now, where is the harm?,"

The landlord was mollified by the elo-

ence of the rotund glass blower, and re-ied that his apartment should be at the disposal of Eve's great tempter, so long as se stood [or crawled] upon his good behae stood [or crawled] upon his good beha-ior, and the owner paid the price of his lodging. Tranquility was restored, and the showman departed, taking their Jer-sey-fed serpents with them.

When the Queen of Spain was returning from her recent visit to Portugal the pilot locomotive preceding the royal train dashed into a crowd of people assembled at Daimiel, the engineer failing to see them on account of a heavy fog. The account

"The locomotive passed over the groups of living people with the velocity of light ning, smashing down all obstacles. its noise was stifled by the cries of agony and terror uttered by the whole crowd, and when the confusion had diminished seven corpses were found upon the line, among twenty-seven bodies still breathing, but horribly mutilated. rribly mutilated.
"The line had been scarcely cleared

from the dead and the wounded before the royal train was in sight, and when it stoproyal train was in sight, and when it stopped at the station the wheels of the carriage were dyed with blood and splattered with human remains. The Queen was much affected by the awful scene, and when informed of its appalling details Her Majesty burst into tears, took an active part in the administering of the first succor, and gave 40,000 reals for the families of the rights. of the victims. The Home Minister was elegraphed to at Madrid, and sent at once a special train conveying a staff of medi-cal men and the required remedies and surgical apparatus. PHEASANTS TO ORDER.-The French Ac-

climatization Society not only breed phea-sants with the greatest success, but they advertise in the English papers that they are prepared to supply sportsmen stock-ing their coverts with any quantity that may be required. The pheasantry of the Society in the Bois de Boulogne is a sight worth seeing. The birds are bred at their uarters in the country, and are brought to Paris at this season of the year for sale; the cocks are kept apart from the hens, and the compartments in which they are placed are bedded over with dried oak leaves—of which a fresh dressing is daily added, in order that their plumage may not be soiled. They have warm food—gruel and notates—once a day. The Acc rruel and potatoes—once a day. The Ac-limatization Society also undertake to upply fanciers with any of the French reeds of poultry of the very best quality.

Incredible as it may appear, there are tenements in New York city for one hundred and twenty-five and one hundred and fifty families which are occupied each by at least eight hundred persons. These houses do not contain a single room having proper ventilation, and are so dark, owing to adioning tenement buildings. owing to adjoining tenement buildings; that on a cloudy day the inmates can neither see to read nor sew without artificial light.

a visit to the southern part of the State. On returning home he found the thief and the stolen property housed in his own hotel. The astonishment of the thief at finding himself the guest of his victim may be imagined. The funeral of Gen. Wm. Barksdale, C.

Jackson, Miss. The ceremonies were very grand and imposing, and the procession almost endless.

Downfall of Stephens. It is only a little while since the long-haired, broad-collared, and erratic O'Mahony was at the top wave of Fenian popularity. His imperial tread was smothered in the pile of soft carpets. The musical popping of champagne corks beguiled his mighty intellect, and the aromatic perfume of choicest Havanas mingled with the pungent flavor of Green Seal and Verzenay to induce that poetic and sensuous temperament which constructed magnificent castles in the air, and drew rivers of contributions from patriotic daylaborers and sympathetic servant girls, by means of metaphoric proclamations.

But a change came over the spirit of

But a change came over the spirit of this dream. So long as his efforts were confined to the grand splurge at Union Place. to driven confined to the grand splurge at Union Place, to drinking and smoking and swaggering and proclaiming the O'Mahony was immense. But when it came to bringing anything pratical out of all this blister of promise and fanfuronade of preparation, he fizzled, most egregiously and irrecoverably. And then the deceived and betrayed Irish people came to the conclusion that they had bought a very large-sized elephant, and paid for the animal a great deal more than it was worth

mal a great deal more than it was worth.
The O'Mahony subsided; the banquet
halls were deserted; and the strong-box
passed into other hands. passed into other hands.
Upon the decision of O Mahony, Mr.
James Stephens made his appearance
upon the scene. There was a certain romance about this man. He had rallied
the clans in his native land. He had mance about this man. He had rallied the clans in his native land. He had bearded the British lion in his den. He had enjoyed the felicity of being locked up in a Dublin jail for treason—escaping under circumstances of the most singular character. He boasted that England had not bolts and bars strong enough to detain him, and declared that he had but to stamp his foot upon the ground, and fifty thousand men would answer to his call. The Fenians, disorganized and comparatively broken, wanted a leader of some sort, and Stephens seemed just the personage to meet the emergency.

The more patriotic of the clans rallied around him. He became a hero instanter. Crowds to the extent of tens of thousands assembled to listen to his speeches, and

assembled to listen to his speeches, and applauded them to the echo. His proapplauded them to the echo. His progress from city to city was a continuous triumphal march. Everywhere he was welcomed by committees of his adairing countrymen, feasted, toasted, showered with bouquets, and exalted into a very demi-god by his unreasoning and imaginative compatriots. The minutest incidents of his daily conduct, and the most trifling peculiarities of his personal appearance became subjects of general comment, and the indefatigable army of newspaper reporters put these on record, as if they felt that an anxious public was waiting with breathless expectancy to know when Stephens sneezed.

The Great C. O. I. R. set his mark high.

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The Great C. O. I. R. set his mark high.
He announced himself a real prophet of
deliverance—the One who should come to
redeem Erin, to break the bonds of the by all the instances of his predecessors, to push down the pillars of British domina-tion. There was something sublimely ri-diculous in the cool effrontery with which he stated his designs and his ability to carry them into effect. He had all Irecarry them into effect. He had all Ireland organized into military districts. He needed but to speak the word, and a dozen British regiments would lay down their arms, while a hundred thousand patriots would rush to the field. He only awaited the ripening of his own plans and the hour of his own convenience to throw himself upon the Irish coast and take the lead of a revolutionary body that could not be successfully resisted. To all this balderdash his confiding countrymen listened with open mouths, and in the simplicity of their souls believed it true. And when Stephens finally announced the period of climax, and proclaimed that the decisive blow should be struck before the

period of climax, and proclaimed that the decisive blow should be struck before the close of a year, there were thousands of deluded souls who felt as if a prophet of the Lord had spoken.

The Old Year went and the New Year ame. For a while Stephens kept himself under the rose. Then it was mysteriously hinted that he had departed upon his great mission—that he was already in Ireland—that the "decisive blow" was about to be dealt. So much importance about to be dealt. So much importa was attached to those suppositions, the He had not he was hiding were not alert Britishers but deceived and disgusted Fenians. For having taken sober second thought, he had concluded that discretion is the bet had con nad concluded that discretion is the better part of valor, and it was wiser to refrain from an undue exposure of his sacred and precious person to British bullets or British rope. Consequently, the latest announcement is that Stephens has resigned his high office as President of a Ropublic that sweet had avitance and is Republic that never had existence, and is now busily engaged in changing his board-ing place about three times a week, to escape the observation of the maddened brethren, who threaten to slay him for a

> Stephens now gives his opinion what Stephens now gives his opinion what sensible men have all along seen—that any attempt to liberate Ireland by a revolutionary uprising like that of the Fenians must necessarily result in failure. His successor, Gleason, attributes this coaclusion to cowardice. Whatever may be its source, it represents sound wisdom and good judgment, and it does seem that every Irishman who can compute that two and two make four ought to be satisfied of that fact by this time. The Fenian movement has been nothing but a series of Quixotisms and blunders, and its history will never be fully and properly written will never be fully and properly written until some Cervantes or Butler shall arise, capable of appreciating and exhibit-ing its ridiculous failures. O'Mahony is an addle-pated egotistical fool. Roberts is a fuss-and-feathers nobody. And Stephens when we compare his past and present dewhen we compare his past and present de-clarations, cannot avoid the conclusion that he has a good deal of knavery mixed up with a deal more of bombast in his composition. In short, the only half-way decent or relieving feature in the whole business, is the misdirected but self-sacri-ficing zeal of the poor fellows who are now looking upon the world through the bars of Canadian prisons. And we fancy that it will not serve to mitigate the bur-dens of their confinement, when they reens of their confinement, when they reflect that they have been made the dupes of scoundrels or lunatics, under whose in-spiration they undertook an enterprise that was no more sensible than a raid

that was no more sensible than a raid upon the moon would be.

We hope that Irishmen will now be satisfied of the perfect sincerity and true friendship of those who from the beginning warned them of the certain failure of the Fenian scheme. If Stephens never told the truth before, he tells it now, when he says that Ireland cannot possibly be liberated by revolution. It is said that his countrymen threaten to hang him for making this assertion. They will show more wisdom by accepting the facts of the situation with the best possible grace, and acknowledging the grand 'sell' with and acknowledging the grand "sell" with as much good humor as they can muster.

—Albany Journal.

THE CITY OF MEWS AND PURRS. - Alex-The City of Mews and Pures.— Alexandria, Va., is said to have more cats than any other city of the United States. This is the way it came about: Some years ago a youngster of that city, wishing to have some fun, went through the market and privately engaged each market man from the country to bring a cat next day, as he said he wanted a good mouser. Every country house has a superfluit of day, as he said he wanted a good mouser. Every country house has a superfluity of cats, so the next morning each market cart carried a tom cat into town. The joker did not make his appearance of course, and the market men, after waiting for him until they were ready to go home, indignantly turned all the cats loose in the market house. Such a caterwauling as was heard that night was never heard before in the quiet streets of Alexandria. before in the quiet streets of Alexandria. The cats lived on the offal of the market house, and grew and multiplied until Alexandria became as famous for cats as Cincinnati was for hogs.

Admiral Semmes has arrived at Alexandria La., and entered upon the duties of the professorship of modern philosophy, in the State seminary, to which he was re-

THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 3 A. M.

Arrival and Departure of	Trains.
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Memphis Mail	1:00 P. M
Memphis Express	9:00 P. M
Bardstown Accommodation, daily except Sunday3:45 P. M.	8:50 A. M
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Morning Express6:00 A. M.	10:35 A. M.
Evening Express2:20 P. M.	7:00 P. M.
Accommodation4:15 P. M.	8:40 A. M.
JEFFERSONVILLE RAILROAD	
Morning Express7:00 A. M.	10:50 P. M.
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Night Express10:30 P. M.	4:30 A. 14
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Arrival and Departure of Mails.

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LEAVES MONDAYS, WEDNESDAYS, AND FRIDAYS.

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nd Bloom-12:00 P. M. 4:00 P. M. LEAVES DAILY, 6:00

NEWS BREVITIES.

Base ball on ice is a new wrinkle France exported 11,954 "waterfalls" last year. The Prussian war costs \$42,090,000.

The trial of the Stewart divorce case, in Chica

The erection of frame buildings in the "burn A proposition is before the Illinois Legislature to extend the right of suffrage, irrespective of race or

The hotel at Galva, Illinois, occupied by Ja-Wonder, was destroyed by fire early yesterday orning. Loss, \$6,000.

A gentleman in Elizabeth. N. J., is the possessor the pistol with which Colonel Burr killed Ham-James Robinson, the famous bareback rider, is an immense card in Havana. His salary is \$90

Almost every decade in our country's history

The net receipts of the Southern Relief Fair in

5t. Louis were \$124,743. It was expected they would reach a quarter of a million. Thirteen hundred and sixty-nine buildings of different descriptions were erected in St. Louis ast year, at a cost of over eight millions of dol-

Twenty-five years ago but a single house-and that a log cabin-stood upon the site of what is

now the large and flourishing city of St. Paul, Samuel H. Hyman, a gambler of Chicago, has entered suit against a courtesan named Eilen Mc-Masters, to recover \$10,000 for alleged false impris-

order medals of honor upon James Gordon Ben-ett, Jr., owner of the successful yacht Henrietta, The fattening of old horses will soon begin in

General Grant writes to the Military Con

ing the passage of a law requiring the examina-n of all army officers below the rank of Colonel, fore they can be promoted. The Pittsburg rolling mills have suspended work, hrowing about four thousand workmen out of em-oloyment. A large amount of suffering among the

Ball, the artist, has finished his marble statue of

Wis., Tuesday, destroying Morse & Hanson's fur-niture factory and McChesney's woolen factory milis. Loss \$50,000; no insurance

A Western man who, some weeks since, con-tracted at Pittsburg for 8,000 barrels of refined oil for speculation. on Monday paid the refiner from whom he had purchased \$15,000 to release him from the contract. That was a pretty rough specula-

nen, who have recently been engaged in duels, have been indicted by the grand jury of the county and bound over in the sum of \$1,000 to answer for

A singular fight took place in Lynchburg one A singular light took place in Lynchburg one night not long ago. The parties who were engaged in it were three ex-soldiers, two of whom had each lost a leg and the other had but one arm. One of them was pretty badly bruised by a crutch in the hands of one of his assailants.

The number of incorporated cities in the State of indiana is thirty-two, an increase of nine over last rear. The number of townships, nine hundred and eighty-two, an increase of six over 1865; the ated towns number ninety-five, a decrease

men's Bureau, has just returned to Washington from an extensive tour through the South, and reseen are doing better than at any period since the lose of the war, while there is now almost an en-ric absence of outrages. General Howard is pre-aring a report on his trip.

Among the marriage licenses issued by the Clerk of the Probate Court of Cincinnati on Tuesday was one authorizing the marriage of Cesare Ristori (the brother of Adelaide Ristori), with Adelaide Giammartine. The consummation of this marriage will give to the celebrated artiste at once a sister-in-law and a namesake.

The Committee on the Murder of Maine Soldiers have collaborate on the Nurder of Maine Soldiers have called Scoretary Stanton to give evidence, and it is expected that he will say the murderers were removed from Tortugas to Fort Delaware by his advice, he believing that they would be safer there than where the Florida courts could reach them. The President's action in the case of G. B. La-

mar, of Georgia, has just come to light. He was arrested and tried in October and November, 18%, for fraud and bribery and for stealing Government cotton, found guilty, and sentenced to five years' imprisonment and a fine of \$25,000. The sentence was set asside by the President, and Mr. Lamar goes at large unmolested. Some inquiry having been made ab

nt of money to be paid for the arrest of John rratt, it is worth while to call attention to the fact that the order offering a reward for his capture was revoked by the President some time late in the fall of 1865. Two months at least after the State Department knew he had gone to Liver-pool, and some weeks after, information was sent

The clerks of the Attorney General's office are for two dollars to get a prescription writ-reengaged in the rebellion and have been par-ned, to be furnished to the House. The list of use who left the United States Congress, the my and navy, and those who held com Generals in the rebel army, was sent to the uses a few days ago. When completed the list that he threw it into the fire when he

Last Saturday a man, named John Reilly, went ding his wife's fun

ber's chair he suddenly died from an aneurism of aorta, but so quietly did the dissolution take place that the barber who was shaving him did not know of it till he had finished his task. DISASTROUS FIRE AT FRANKFORT.-By

special telegram, which will be found conflagration happened in Frankfort last names of all the persons concerned. It evening. The stable of Mr. J. Neil, or may be our duty to give them in full. R. P. Pepper, two tenement houses belonging to Mrs. Major, the jail, county and district offices, and other buildings, were consumed, Estimated loss, one hun- Male High School will be delivered by dred thousand dollars, with but little in- Rev. J. H. Heywood, of the Unitarian surance. The fire is pronounced an incen- Church, this evening. It is desired that

MEETING OF THE COUNCIL.-A regular fore derived from annual free lectures of meeting of the General Council will be the same character is almost sure to inthis evening.

One of the Gay Deceivers a Kentuckian - Extraordinary Solution of a Matrimonial

DOUBLE ELOPEMENT.

[From the Nashville Banner of yesterday. Our Edgefield neighbors have recently been favored with a sensation not less racy than startling, in the shape of nothing less than a double elopement. The circumstances are as follows:

For some two or three months past a family named Riddle, from East Tennessee, have been living at Hicks's old brick yard in Lower Edgesield. The family consisted of Mr. Riddle, his wife, a little son of Mrs. R. by a former marriage, and a young lady whose name we were not able to ascertain. Here comes in the inevitable young gentleman. His name was Harris, and his visits were frequent. Having established a close intimacy with the Riddles, he introduced into their Eden a "sarpint" named John Lambert. John was sixty-five and, as the denouement

throughout the world of which we are cogproved, seductive. nizant by observation or reflection, re-Last Sunday week Harris and Lambert vealed by actual experiments on earth, or went to Riddle's house in company. demonstrated by the researches of mathe-Their errand was a sinister one. They went to tear Mrs. R. from the embrace of matics and astronomy-these two things were force and matter. Matter which exher unsuspecting husband; and so the ists everywhere and the force which controls it and causes it to move. He said snickered at the idea-'twas a good joke. that motion was a principle co-extensive But when he noticed the firm compression with matter, and though unseen in of Lambert's lip and the ominous glitter matter apparently inert, was yet ever of Harris's eye-when Lambert growled present and at work. He instanced a out from between his teeth, in the most small bar of lead which he held in his approved melo-dramatic style, that they had come for Mrs. Riddle, and were going to have her, and that if he made any remotion constantly going on in it-causing sistance they would "decapitate" him in its particles to be mutually attracted and the shake of a shrep's tail-Riddle realexpelled-affected incessantly by changes ized the intensity of the crisis, and sprang of temperature and therefore forever in to the bed for his pistol. The charges motion, though unseen and unobserved by had been drawn. There was a "traitor the human eye. He spoke of certain in the camp." Riddle was betrayed. At this juncture, Harris, who was heavy on the muscle, seized and tied bim fast. Forth came the recreant of its existence, which renders it imposssiwife and undid him with four brief words, ble for two bodies to occupy the same "It is too true." With imperturbable given space at one and the same time. A farmer named Christopher Makin, residing at Vermont, Wis., was run over and killed by a freight train Tuesday night. to revelations, which filled the soul of soul of animate bodies. He said Riddle with any amount of uncomfortable that all bodies were subject to two sorts of emotion. In the first place, arrangements for the elopement had been systemon these were dependent all the phenomatically concluded. She was "bound" to ena of the material universe-the one go with Lambert, and the young lady affecting change of position, the other of (name unknown) was bound to go with Harris. The affliction was certainly a change by letting fall from his hand a "hard one" for the "old man," but she piece of crystal, which changed its posiconsiderately hoped that he would "grin tion by falling from his hand to the floor and bear it." Lambert had given her by the force of gravity, but maintained "something to make her love him" -some the same form which it held while in his sweet oblivious antidote-and that was the long and short of it. She had in fact been cal change when on applying the end of a perfect stranger to love until she met a glass rod dipped in sulphuric acid to a Lambert, and it would be very ungenerous small quantity of salts of potassium and of Riddle to stand in the way of her hapcommon white sugar that these compopiness. The least thing he could do for nent parts were instantly changed, the all concerned was to let her depart in sugar and salts disappearing in the flame, and leaving behind a new substance-pure Strange to say, this singular plea "set charcoal. He spoke of the three shapes

Riddle," as our informant states, "to thinking." Such an aggregation of domestic calamity at such short notice paralyzed, as it were, his powers of action. So he took a seat, utterly subdued, and while he was groping in the dim recesses of his mind for relief from this great sorrow of his life, morning came, and with it the express-wagon which was to bear away Mrs. R. and her luggage. Riddle aroused himself; he made a last appeal to his levanting better-half, without avail. Lambert's love potion was still in "successful operation." Seating herself on an ancient cedar chest-the gift of her first husband-she waved adieu with a yellow bandana pocket handkerchief until lost by distance to the tear-dimmed vision of her deserted spouse.

At last accounts Mrs. Riddle, Lambert, Harris, and the "young lady" had embarked for Cairo, en route, as is supposed, harked for Cairo, en route, as is supposed, ries will be fully attended by the lovers of ries will be fully attended by the lovers of

Lambert is between sixty and sixty-five years of age, and formerly lived near Elizabethtown, Ky., but for the last three or four years has been in the employ of Mr. Kramer, in Edgefield. He left behind him a wife, who is old and afflicted. besides several children and, we are informed, grand-children.

That husbands are false and that women are frail, Or that men with each other's wives meddle, Is a truth we'll admit—though the wife in this Tale Is an incomprehensible Riddle,

Our readers will not forget the \$5. John Frank, for drunkenness and Gymnastic entertainment at Masonic Temple to-night. Last summer the young gentlemen of the association gave two performances at the Saengerbund Hall, on Broadway, to immense and delighted authirty days. M. Cummings, for drunkent on the hard-fought field of Mission Ridge. diences. And it is in accordance with the ness and disorderly conduct, was fined But war is too unpleasant a subject to oft expressed desire of our citizens that \$15 and held in \$100 for sixty days. John dwell upon in this connection. Captain they appear before the public again to- A. Poll, for disorderly conduct, was fined Shull and his lovely bride were among the night in an entirely new bill.

ed their rooms on Broadway and expressed drew Stansberry, for assault and battery pass the honeymoon. We felicitate them themselves delighted with their feats, some on Kate Amelia, was held in \$300 to an upon their alliance, and invoke for them of which they pronounced equal to their swer. Thomas Wilson alias Murphy, a perpetuity of heaven's choicest blessown. Prof. Whipple's Glee Club will appear, and we know that they never offer anything inferior. Prof. A. Billings will introduce the

greatest novelty of the age, just received from the Viceroy of Egypt, accompanied by an Arab as an attendant, The Professor will also show to the audience an autograph letter from His Excellency, the Viceroy, and read a translation of the The Second Regular Infantry Band

have consented to assist, and the whole

performance promises to be one of the t the finest possible entertainments. REMARKABLE MEANNESS.-About two o'clock on Wednesday morning a gentleman living on Jefferson street, between Preston and Jackson, was aroused by some one knocking for admittance. He went down and found a negro woman, one

> of his tenants, at the door, who asked him doctor, who wrote one prescription, but found she had not the money to pay him for his visit. The money was given to her, and she went back and paid the doc-

tor, who left a prescription. This is one | The whole number of cases was one hunof the most contemptible acts that we have ever heard of a physician in our city. There was really no excuse for it, and the man himself, if he have any shame, must feel that he has disgraced himself and the whole profession of which elsewhere, we are informed that a serious he is an unworthy member. We have the

ent course.

of the Louisville Hotel, and P. H. Myers, of the National Hotel, have not only taken the pledge, but have joined the above HIGH SCHOOL LECTURES .- The opening order, and will make ornaments thereof. lecture of the course to be given at the Our friends in the country, who desire to establish Divisions, only have to write to Myers or Judge. all friends of the public schools attend these free lectures. The pleasure heretocomfortable operation. We understand

PROFESSOR HAILMAN'S LECTURE ON CHEM- MISS NELLIE JOHNSON'S BENEFIT THIS STRY .- A small but intelligent audience EVENING .- It is no hazard to infer that of ladies and gentlemen attended Prof. | the Academy of Music will to-night con-W. N. Hailman's introductory lecture of | tain the largest and most select audience ast evening at the English and German of the season. The occasion, the first Academy, corner of Second and Gray streets, on that most amusing and iteresting of all material subjects, chemistry, a cience whose unfoldings and developments are doing more for the world in the present age, and adding more to the wealth, of her predecessors have established a comfort, and enjoyment of mankind than all the dreams of philosophy that dazzled and bewildered the minds of antiquity and left man in a maze of conjecture as to the component elements of the universe around him and his connection with and relation to it, leading one of the greatest of modern hosts to exclaim of one of its greatest sages: 'All that we know is, nothing can be known The Professor first entered into an

able dissertation on the nature and laws

f matter, and its unlimited existence so

far as the universe extended—that there

were but two simple things which existed

and; but he showed the force of chemi-

which matter invariably assumed. These

were solid, liquid, and æriform, and that

matter, wherever found and existing, was

n one or the other of these three recog-

The concluding part of his lecture was

on the nature and properties of air, and he

showed several beautiful experiments illus-

trating its expansibility; for instance, hi

experiment with the lighted candle in a

glass vessel with the air in it secured, sub-

merged into a larger glass vessel half full

of water-showing the air as it rose in the

vessel, displacing the water and supplying

fuel to the burning candle-until, on the

air being permitted to escape, the light of

the candle immediately expired, and the

water resumed its first position in the

ment than each of the series will doubtless

POLICE COURT-HON. E. S. CRAIG.

before this tribunal for judgment. Of

was held in \$300 to answer in each case.

dress from Mary Parks; discharged.

Jane Wright, stealing clothing from J. B.

note on Henry Wiebold; case continued to

LAST WEEK OF THE CROSBY OPERA-

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DOCKET CASES-CITY COURT.-The call

of the docket was completed on Tuesday.

dred and twelve. Of these forty-two were

ments given in fourteen cases. The

amount of fines and forfeitures was \$3,025.

The grand jury adjourned to next Tues-

Sons of Temperance. - Capt. Phil. Judge,

dismissed, fifty-six continued, and judg-

ties Saturday evening, 20th.

Saturday.

day, the 22d.

Bolling, the surveyor.

nized shapes.

arger vessel.

afford.

All her ways are winning ways, Full of tenderness and grace; And a witching sweetness plays Fondiy o'er her gentle face

made her the cynosure of all eyes.

benefit of Miss Nellie Johnson, the lead-

ing actress of the company, is one that

every habitue of the Academy, as well as

every true friend of the drama, will de-

light to honor with their presence. None

side, commanding the public heart with

of genuine merit no less than for her

To have reached so high a point in popular esteem speaks most honorably for Miss Johnson. Persons of her profession are too often regarded as mere automatons, devoid of feeling or sentiment: their good playing is praised and their jokes laughed at, perhaps, but a cold shoulder is turned to the many trials and troubles that beset them on every side. Perhaps there is no class of society so unappreciated and hand, and he said: There is apparently no abused as the histrionic representatives; and yet we question whether any other motion in this, but yet there is an unseen have worked more real good to society generally. Their delineations of llustrious character and of virtues that ennoble, bring these examples as it were more directly to our attention, and by personal representation, inculcate principles which the bare peruproperties inseparable from matter and inherent in it, such as extension, or length, sal of history would fail to effect. There breadth and thickness, and the great law is an upward ladder from wrong to right and it must be ascended round by round; therefore, we do not hesitate to say that a theater rightly managed, or an opera-And he said that motion seemed to be the house properly sustained, may be the ladsoul of inorganic bodies, as life was the der for some poor soul between the grogshop and the church. Let our people think of these things and determine changes-physical and chemical, and that whether it be not better often to bring themselves under the influence of high drama, fine music, and of woman's presence than to have constant and ever ready temptation to low pursuits attendcomponent parts. He instanced physical ing their footsteps.

The bill offered by the charming beneficiary for this evening is one of the rarest yet presented at the Academy, and shows that she does not wholly rely upon her individual merits, great as they are, to attract her troops of friends. That fine old comedy, London Assurance, is most happily selected to lead off the entertainment. A remembrance of its splendid perormance on the opening night of the Louisville Theater last fall will be called up with pleasant feelings and pleasanter anticipations. The piquant, dashing Lady Gay; the beautiful, refined, and graceful Grace Harkaway; the rattling, harum-scarum, good-hearted Dazzle; the irresiftibly droll Dolly Gay; the prim and eccentric Sir Harcourt; the amusingly gruff Max Harakway-all will fall into the able hands of their former delineators, Miss Nellie Johnson, Miss Augusta Dargon, Mr. Oliver Doud, Mr. Pratt, Mr. Keller, and Mr. Stout; while the remaining makeup of the cast and the appointments will, possible, be improvements upon the first performance. The afterpiece is the always pleasing comedietta of "Perfection," with Miss Maggie Lawrie, a novice, as the artful heroine, Kate O'Brien. Surely, if there is in our community any love for the excellent in mimic life, it will be manifested on this occasion. But we have not the least doubt that the house

will be brilliantly and overflowingly filled. AN OLD FRIEND GONE-FOR A BENEDICT. H. F. Visman, George Brobston, J. cience and practical knowledge, a sort of knowledge really worth more than any We are called upon to lament the deother species, and the intelligent ladies | parture of an old and dear friend, one who | the and geutlemen of our city will find it diffibult to meet with a more profitable and bult to meet with a more profitable and bult to meet with a more profitable and the most of the delegation to the so-called war as a dashing lieutenant in the brave old 1st Tennessee infantry and came out as a cheeren and some members of the delegation to the content of the delegation to the so-called war as their action for a new charter. Their present charter does not expire until 1869. The Mayor has approved the proposed new charter and the delegation to the so-called war as their action for a new charter. Their present charter does not expire until 1869. veteran captain in the charging 9th

MARRIED, at the residence of the bride's father JUDGE.-Six cases of drunkenness came in Bloomfield, Ky., on Tuesday, January 15, by the Rev. Dr. Vaughn, Captain LAFAYETT these two were discharged, and one fined.

There! He's gone! But exultant incarrying concealed a deadly weapon, was stead of sorrowing friends are left behind. fined \$5 and held in \$75 to answer. Kate The captain has surrendered to General Haffer, for drunkenness and disorderly Hymen with a far better grace than he conduct, was fined \$3 and held in \$100 for handed over his good sword, as a captive \$10. Jacob Doern, stealing oats from W. arrivals at the Louisville Hotel last even-The Hanlon Brothers, when here, visit. Ridge, was held in \$200 to answer. An- ing. They are en route for Owensboro to

stealing overcoats from General Burbank, C. P. Rudd, and R. Buchanan, Wm. Jones, suspected felon; case continued to Thursday. J. H. Butts, obtaining money from F. Harris under false Scearce under false pretenses; case coninued one week. Eliza Bryant, stealing Dean; continued to Thursday. Wilson Brownlee and Joseph Offert, passing a counterfeit \$50 United States treasury children are eagerly looking forward to the special matinees for the schools, and wishing that next Monday were here. Masonic Temple will prove too small to HOUSE ART ASSOCIATION.—The books will hold all those who are desirous of seeing this extraordinary entertainment.

LOCATION OF THE COVINGTON BRANCH vison, of Scott, Davison & Co., corner of RAILBOAD .- The Directory of the Louis-Sixth and Main, previous to Friday, at 10 | ville and Frankfort and Lexington and A. M., will be taken to Chicago by him, Frankfort railroad companies have finally ocated the route of the Covington Branch. It is to tap the main road at Lagrange, Oldham county, distant 27 miles from Louisville and 67 miles from Lexington. We shall refer to this important enterprise more in detail in our next issue. The ojectors now have a clear field before hem, and the road will be pushed onward to early completion.

THE BISCHOFF CONCERT TO-NIGHT.—The grand musical soiree to be given at Manic Temple this evening, in compliment to H. Alex Bischoff, Esq., promises to be a most select affair. We gave the excellent programme in the Journal of yesterday. The music will be rendered by some of the most distinguished amateurs in the city, and the Temple will doubtless be filled by appreciative listeners.

The punctuality of our Adams The new heating apparatus in the | Express messengers is worthy of the very Custom-house building is now in full and highest admiration. We sincerely appreciate the favors extended us last evening held in the city building at the usual hour duce a large attendance during the pres- use will be sold at auction to-day by Col. above far-famed institution. They invariably outstrip the mails.

OUR FRANKFORT LETTER.

ondence of the Louisville Journal. FRANKFORT, KY., Jan. 16, 1867.

THE RADICAL CAUCUS LAST NIGHT. The radicals held a caucus last night. which was kept most remarkably secret, and to-day their members are as silent as the Sphynx regarding their deliberations; but the vote for Senator yesterday indi-cates, it is thought, the direction of the

more enviable reputation and popularity TURE OF KENTUCKY-THE BALLOTING. than Miss Johnson. Endowed with all To-day was a historic one in the the faculties of mind and beauties of perislative history of Kentucky. For the first time in its annals both houses met in joint session for the election of a United States Senator. It has been cusson most important in forming a successful artist, she has at all times diffused an air of happiness around and on every tomary for the Senate and House to separately, and when a candidate had a clear majority in each house to declare him elected. Under the new rule both irresistible yet gentle power. Our theater-goers have seen her in many different iouses meet together and vote a join sallot. When the hour had arrived the roles, and have in each crowned her with fresh laurels. We admire her as an actress House committee announced that they had notified the Senate of the hour, and directly the approach of the Senate was announced. In a moment Lieutenant-Governor Jacob, supported by Governor Helm, entered the House Chamber, the Senators following. The President of the Senate was conducted to the chair, the gushing fullness of life and spirit and those personal attractions which have Senate was conducted to the chair, the Speaker of the House taking his seat upon the left of Mr. Jacob. The Senators having reached the seats assigned them. President Jacob announced the obi he joint session, and everybody then be ame seated.

The scene was a new one to the forum of the Legislature, but will no doubt be so often repeated in the future that the novelty and interest of yesterday will be onsidered a trivial matter, and not at all When the clerk of the Senate had called

Prali 40, Harding 15, Hise 5. Mr. Ran dall's name had been withdrawn. On the second ballot the only changes were that Powell gained one, and Harding lost one The voting was quiet, decorus and digni-

fied. Every seat and available place on the floor was occupied. Scores of fair women, the fair daughters of Kentucky, closely followed the balloting or, in musial undertones, talked and laughed with At one o'clock, no choice having been

rrived at, the Legislature adjourned. he regular Legislative report will exhibit he changes in the voting of the members. Everybody is in the dark as to the result, and I have heard it stated that it was possible that the election might go over to ne next session, in which case the next ugust elections would be felt in the noice of a Senator. But to night's caucuse f the Conservatives will throw some light on points now dark. TAXING INCOMES FROM U. S. BONDS

A very sprightly debate sprang up in the Senate this morning, upon the proposition to tax incomes from the interest on United States securities. Senator Helm urged the passage of the bill upon the ground that so soon as the interest was paid to the bondholder it became a part of hi general estate, and liable to taxation. I was not taxing the securities. No class of capitalists should have special advanta-ges over the masses of the people. In opposition it was urged that to tax

this sort of income by special legislation was to violate the general law, which precluded the taxation of any property twice. Such incomes become a part of any person's property, and are taxed in that form. The bill will hardly become a law, as the opposition to it is very strong. opposition to it is very strong. REMOVAL OF THE CAPITAL-THE LOUISVILLE

COMMITTEE-NEW GAS CHARTER. Yesterday the Louisville and Jeffers anty delegations to induce the Legis-ure to move the capital to Louisville ar-ed. The Louisville delegation estabrived. The Louisville delegation established themselves at the Capitol Hotel, where Room No. 36 became directly the focus of attraction. There was "open focus of attraction of a traction of greed at the contraction of greed at house" kept, and a profusion of good things, and that delegation is the most popular lot of fellows in Frankfort. Last popular lot of fellows in Frankfort. Last night the hospitalities ran into the small hours, and were extended by a fine sere-nade by Menter's Band. This morning the delegation had an interview with the the capital, and Col. Dent read to them the proposition of the city of Louisville (which has been published in the Journal). The Committee on the Removal of Capital reported in the Senate, and the re-port was ordered to be printed and made

ne special order for Friday morning at o'clock.

The committee from the General Council is composed as follows: Chairman Col. Henry Dent, and Messrs. H. C. Caruth, Wm. Rubel, J. R. Brown, Phil. T. German,

The Louisville Gas Company, some and delegation think, are a little hasty charter, and some members of the delega tion think it should have been submi Mississippi cavalry. He is no more—vide to the General Council for its indosemen before the bill was sent to the Legislature It will probably come up in the next mee ing of the Council.

STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY The State Agricultural Society met at o'clock this afternoon, but their prohave not assumed a shape for use in this letter.

THE KENTUCKY RIVER, Since yesterday morning the river has risen five or six feet, and to day the ice is nearly carried out, and the water stil

THE CAUCUSES TO-NIGHT. The Conservatives and the Demo both hold caucuses to-night.

THE NEW MARKET. - Some days since a party of market men and butchers made a bargain with Major E. Barrows for his livery stable on Market street, between Second and Third, to be fitted up for a market-house. Since the decision of the THE FOOTE & ELLINGER COMBINATION. — | Court of Appeals in the Tomppert case The knights of the paste brigade have the market men have not been anxious to been busy putting up the bills and pictori- purchase, as they think that Mr. als of this remarkable troupe, and knots Tomppert will not allow the old marpretenses; held in \$200 to answer. W. J. of excited and jubilant youngsters have ket-houses to be torn down, but will Coppage, obtaining \$25 from Ford & gathered to stare in open-mouthed won- insist, when he is Mayor, that they shall be der at the colored posters, and discuss the used as before. This is an erroneous imwonders of the Lilliputian trio. The cu- pression. The old market-houses will be riosity of the public has already been ex- torn down within ten days and the matecited by what it has read and heard, and rial entirely removed. The butchers and we are sure that the levees of the three hucksters had better purchase while they smallest living human beings will be can, and not rest their business on the thronged to overflowing. The school uncertain movements of any legal tribunal.

CHANGE OF FARE. - The City and the Citizens' Passenger Railway Companies announce that after next Saturday five cents will be charged on the Avenue and the old Portland road and five cents on all routes east of Twelfth street. The public that has enjoyed the benefit of the cheap fares will rather regret this step. But even at the advanced rates our street railroad fares are the cheapest of any city in the United States. CHANGEABLE. - Our latitude can beat

creation for sudden variety of its weather The transitions yesterday were: Morning, devilish cold; noon, rather warm, considerable of a thaw; night, a brisk snow, folowed by a blustering northwester and a tight freeze. Old mother earth is belocked in icy arms as closely as a polar bear ever hugged a Norwegian.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC.-The dramatic awyer didn't make his debut last night. "Richelieu" wasn't played. The excellent drama of "Self" was substituted, and its performance gave infinite pleasure to the small but discriminating audience. Although the weather put in a

fearful protest, Masonic Temple was thronged by the noble-hearted and lighttoed beauties and gallants last night, and the success of the Odd-fellows' charity ball was all that could have been wished. INTERESTING, -Our telegraphic news this morning is more than usually important.

AMUSEMENTS.

PROBABLY A FAILURE.—The new steam

fire engine, built for that city by the Cov-

it is feared, a failure. The sixth trial of

the apparatus took place on Monday af-

ernoon, when water was thrown through

an inch and a quarter nozzle a distance

of 150 feet. The principal defect about

the engine seems to be in the boiler

which overflows in a few minutes after the

pump is set in motion, thus rendering it

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At half-past six to-night an incendiary

on Main street, the property of Mrs.

Major. The fire communicated to the

jail and the county and district offices.

which were consumed. The official pa-

pers were saved. Loss, \$100,000; small

The fire caused the greatest excitement.

was a long time before water could be got

into play. A fortunate fall of snow in

the early part of the evening prevented

flying cinders from igniting a more ex-

The fire prevented our caucus meeting.

FROM INDIANAPOLIS.

Caucus Nominations - Horrid

Tragedy at Valparaiso-Mur-

[Special Dispatch to the Louisville Journal.]

The following nominations were made

the Union caucus to-night: Agent of

the State, General Walter Q. Gresham, of

Floyd; Canal Trustee, General R. H.

Milroy of Carroll: State Printer Colonel

A. H. Conner, of the Indianapolis Jour-

nal. Directors of the Southern Prison,

F. M. Meredith, of the Terre Haute Ex-

Hallick, of Putnam, and W. D. Crothers,

of ---; State Librarian, Rev. B. F.

A terrible tragedy occurred at Valpa-

raiso last night. A jeweler named Chaun-

cey Page beat his wife almost to death,

to the house, and fled. The wife escaped,

but the bodies of the old man and woman

BY THE CABLE.

The Russian Minister gave a dinner last night to the Greeks in this city, at which he presented a toast to the welfare of

Consols close at 90% for money; 5-20s, 72½: Illinois Central, 81¼; Frie, 44%.

LIVERPOOL, January 16-P. M.

The cotton market is firmer, but the

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FROM NEW ORLEANS.

An Assassination Rumor—State

Wells was in danger of assassination creates the most profound astonishment.
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Among the passengers by the Concor-Among the passengers by the Concor-a, which arrived to-day, is Mr. Lane, U

S. Consul at Vera Cruz GALVESTON, Jan. 16. Cotton market unchanged and price asier, at 22@23c, specie, for low mid-Col. A. Smith, Chairman of the Legislative Committee to remove the remains of Gen. Sidney Johnson from New Orleans and deposit them in the State cemetery at

FROM CANADA.

The Fenian Trials-Immense Gold Nugget Found. TORONTO, Jan. 16.

The Fenian trials were contined to-day. J. Romans and J. Spaulding were arraigned, tried, and found guilty. Wm. Baker was next arraigned. The jury disagreed, and were locked up for the night.

Another Fenian, Daniel Dwinn, was consisted the serious disagreed. icted to-day. QUEBEC, Jan. 16.

It is reported that a gold nugget weighing thirty pounds has been found in Gilpert river. No official report has been COBURG, Jan. 16.

The mother of Hon. John Cockburn, So-icitor General of Canada, was burned so badly by her clothes taking fire from a grate that she died in great agony within twenty-four hours. Mr. Casselo, her sonin-law, was severely burned in trying to extinguish the flames.

West Virginia Ratifies the Amendment. WHEELING, VA., Jan. 16.

House on its passage stood 43 to 11.

PROM WASHINGTON.

News and Rumers-Congres sional Proceedings, &c. WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.

all the rightful powers of this Govern ment, he would never consent to incorpo-ate, by a law in the statutes of the nation, provision that would deprive the people

of the right of altering or amending the legislation; a provision which this bi gislation; a provision which this but ontains. Congress has not even the color SENATE. of a right to pass such a law. He was not Various petitions were presen going, under pretense of protecting the colored people of the South, to declare that the people of any State were not to have the right to alter and amend their cluding one from the citizens of Detroit against the reduction of currency. One from the loyal citizens of North Carolina, asking the passage of Mr. Stevens' bill r the recon ws at pleasure. Mr. Bingham also opposed Mr. Ashley's A memorial from the Oregon Legisla are for the establishment of a branch ine was presented and tabled.

ill, as a departure from the Constitutions The bill to admit Nebraska as amended y the House was taken up.

Mr. Wade moved a concurrence therein Mr. Dawson followed in an argument to show that the Presidential policy was the true solution of the Constitutional diff-

of the Whole on the legislative appropri-On motion of Mr. Washburne, of Ill.,

curs. Edmunds—The Senate now concurs. Either Congress had the right to impose the conditions of universal suffrage, or it must be left to the people of the Territory for a decision thereon.

Mr. Johnson expressed the conditions of the conditions ohnson expressed his agreement Edmunds. the appropriation for steamboat inspec-tors, &c., was increased to \$10,000 for a Mr. Hendricks was opposed to all the conditions mentioned, but if any were to be imposed, they should be left to the people of the State to comply with.

The question was further discussed by Messrs. Henderson, Morrill, and others, when the morning hour expired for the regular order of business. ore thorough investigation of the recent sasters. The appropriation of \$10,000 for facilitating the telegraphic communi cation between the Atlantic and Pacific was stricken out on motion of Mr. Wash-burne, who claimed that the company had failed to fulfil the contract.

The clause appropriating \$10,000 for ontinuing the collection of reliable sta-The bill to regulate the order of busi-ess was called for.
On motion of Mr. Wade, the regular ontinuing the collection of reliable sta-istics concerning gold and silver 'mines of the Western States and Ferritories was fired the stable of J. Neil, Main street, below St. Clair, which burned a livery establishment and two tenement houses ricken out. On motion of Mr. Farnsworth, the com-

mittee rose and reported the bill.

Nearly all the States are represented at

The President approved the bounty bill

suspending the payment of money to per-

sons claiming the labor or service of col-ored volunteers or drafted men.

At the meeting of the Banking and

able feeling was developed in favor of Randall's bill substituting greenbacks for

national bank issues, and indications are

that the bill will be reported upon favora-bly to the House in a few days. General Sickles' testimony before the Congressional Committee in relation to

affairs in South Carolina is very strong. He declared that many counties require constant military control to secure to

The Ways and Means Committee hold

special meeting to-morrow to consider

The Iron and Steel National Associa

tion held a public meeting to night. Many members of Congress were present. H. Greely, Commissioner Welles, Hon. J. A

Greely, Commissioner Welles, Hon. J. A. Covode, Judge Kelly, and others delivered brief addresses, advocating the ne-

FROM NEW YORK.

The mails between New York and Wash

ington will hereafter be received along the

route by postal cars attached to through

The five cases for false imprisonment

The jury found a verdict of not guilty.

the meantime the South is to be recon-

States navy, died yesterday

ructed over again. Captain Sam. Hazard, of the United

An attempt was made this evening to burn the printing establishment of Weed, Parsons, & Co. The fire was extinguished

before more than \$300 or \$100 damage

New Hampshire Democratic

State Convention.

The Democratic State Convention met

presided. Hon. J. G. Sinclair, of Beth-lem, was nominated for Governor by ac-clamation. Resolutions were adopted which approve the holding of a national Union convention in New York; declare that the New Hampshire Democrats ad-

for the only authority which has the legit-imate power; tender thanks to President Johnson for his support of the constitu-tional rights; declare that all efforts

are rebellious; pledge support to the nom-

Bloody Affray in Montana---

Shipment of Gold Dust, &c.

The Montana Post of the 27th ult. gives

J. L. DeHaven, J. Bowman, Jacob Hart.

F. Hickener, J. A. Hassett, J. Seigler, Geo. Bosh, F. J. Bate, P. Constantine, Luke Finn, W. McCoy and Ficock were

arrested by the Vigilance Committee, and

A miner in the Dry Gulch was murdered

in Helena the same night.
For the week ending January 8th, 1.170

ounces of gold dust were shipped from Denver, valued at \$20,000.

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 16.

will be tried

LEAVENWORTH, Jan. 16.

nees of the convention. After a brief

tending to subvert the executive auth

address the convention adjourned.

CONCORD, N. H., Jan. 16.

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 16.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.

cessity of protecting home industry.

Currency Committee to-day, an uni

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itwell's gold bill

Washington, Jan. 16. by a vote of 18 against 21.

The House amendment was then concurred in by a vote of 28 against 14.

The nays are Buckalew, Cowan, Dixon, The Commissioner of Internal Revenue has issued a circular to collectors, that hereafter all spirits for which bonds for Doolittle, Edmunds, Foster, Harris, Hendricks, Johnson, Nesmith, Norton, Patterson, Riddle, Saulsbury. transportation have been given are to be seized if found elsewhere than in transit to warehouses for which permit is issued, The bill to admit Colorado taken up, the House amendment concurred in, and the bill goes to the President. unless it is clear that transportation com-menced before the 29th inst. Only those spirits which have been regularly with-

The weather was intensely cold, and it e bill goes to the President. Mr. Morrill, from the Committee on the Mr. Morrill, from the Committee on the District of Columbia, reported a bill to protect the rights of married women in the District, with an amendment substitution of the canceled except on proof of receipt into warehouse. the District, with an amendment substituting a new bill, changing to some extent the provisions of the original measure of last week.

Mr. Summer, from the Committee on Foreiga Relations, reported a resolution of similar to that of the House resolution of Manday relative to the Coolie trade,

Mr. Summer of the House resolution of Similar to that of the House resolution of the House resol

as the Brown amendment. Disagreed to

which passed unanimously.

Mr. Conness introduced a resolution authorizing ocean mail service from San Francisco to Portland, Oregon, in contin-uation of the service from New York for Panama, at a cost not to exceed \$25,000

Mr. Grimes introduced a bill to amend ertain acts in reference to the navy, making certain changes in the regulations as to mank, in conformity to acts already passed repealing law requiring that cadet engineers shall be under eighteen years when appointed and been employed two years in the fabrication of steam machin ry; authorizing the payment to enlisted persons who have served in the navy or press, and M. P. Ghee, of Knox county; Directors of the Northern Prison, Hon. James W. Tyseen, of Miami, Hon. A. D. the Philadelphia Naval Asylum, a sum equal to one-half of their rating, &c. Bill referred to the Naval Committee. Mr. Howard moved to take up his reso-

Foster, of Marion. The Directors of the Benevolent Institution were renominated without opposition.

Intion of inquiry by the foreign committee into Mexican affairs.

Mr. Williams hoped the Senate would consider in regular order the bill to regulate the tenure of office.

Mr. Sumner had no objections to pass any of Mr. Howard's resolutions, provided they were amended so as to leave it to the discretion of the committee to report if expedient. He believed the inquiry altogether unnecessary, as there was every evidence that the French troops were now leaving Mexico. He had official information of the fact

ion of the fact. Mr. Howard did not believe all these umors about the departure of the French Paris, January 16. troops. At any rate he would like to have The Americans in this city gives a ban

oort from the committee.

. Howard's motion was disagreed to. quet to-morrow to James Gordon Ben-nett, Jr. Mr. Fessenden announced that he would LONDON, January 16. call up the tariff bill on Monday, and expected to report before the Senate until Captain Samuels, who commanded the Henrietta, Mr. Larimand, owner of the Vesta, and Golonel Taylor, of the United States army, leave to-day by steamer for The bill to regulate the tenure of office was taken up. The question was on Sumner's amendment, which was discussed at

&c., against Gen. Butler, which hove been on the dockets of the Supreme Court of New York, have been transferred to the some length by Messrs. Howe, Sumner, Fessenden, and others. United States Court, by order of presiding Judge Barnard of the former tribunal. A bill was introduced in the legislature, Fessenden, and others.

Mr. Cowan said the whole number of removals by the President was 446, of which 357 had been sent to the Senate and acted upon. No man had been removed who refrained from improper and requiring railroad companies of this State to check baggage and sell tickets over al disrespectful language toward the Presi-

dent in the last campaign.

Mr. Sumner could not think of a single prominent officer of the Government in his State who had not been removed for political purposes without action. oses without action Adjourned.

Mr. Spalding asked leave to offer a resolution that the Committee on Judiciary report to the House an opinion in writing respecting the necessity of obtaining any further sanction of the constitutional an endment than three-fourths of the States actually represented in Congress. Mr. Finck objected, and the resolution

Branch and Chilton, of Texas, arrived from Washington, and will remain a few days before returning to their constituents. Although they have received no positive assurances of reconstruction, they express themselves hopeful of an early adjustment of all difficulties.

The report sent abroad that Governor Wells was in determined and the formula of the secretary of the sum of the secretary of the

such loans and exchanges Mr. Julian asked leave to introduce a sill to extend the provisions of the act of

Even the Governor laughs at it.

The United States District Court is in session, and quite a number of lawyers have been admitted to practice under the very decision of the Supreme Court.

The House considered Mr. Stevens' bill for the reconstruction of the rebel States. It is generally believed that a State Congovernments as piratical governments, which to this time had feasted on the souls

that the New Hampshire Democrats adhere to their past principles, and insist that the powers of the Federal Government are limited by the Constitution, and that all other powers are reserved for the States; hold that the right of extending suffrage belongs to the States alone; that all States have the right of representation in Congress; that the Supreme Court has manifested by its recent decisions respect for the only authority which has the legit. ed an opportunity of expressing an opinion by ballot. It is claimed that this will settle all difficulties.

Vera Cruz advices to the 10th are received.

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Mr. Bingham opposed the measure, because he recognized the power of the peoto establish guarantees and safe guards He believed the safety of the people de-pended upon the incorporation into the constitution of the great amendment proposed by the Reconstruction Committee, that did not prevent further constitutional

But this bill neither stood with the Constitutional amendment nor the duty of Congress to give due protection to citi-zens of the United States within the disorganized States. Let the future safety of the Republic rest upon the irrepealable guarantees imbedded in the Constitution and not upon the repealable legislation of the insurgent States. So he would leave the lately rebellious States go on and per-form acts for the ratification of the Constitutional amendment, even though they were not regularly organized States, and the ratification of their acts subsequently by Congress would legalize them. As to the Supreme Court, its powers were very limited; its powers were vested upon the will of Congress, and could readily be taken away. This bill was very offensive to him. It attempted to rectify the interest of the congress of t o him. It attempted to restrict the right f petition which the Constitution forbade. petition which the Constitution torpade. looked as if drawn by a craven despot. It declared that all persons who were in rebellion, and had once taken an oath to support the Constitution of the United States, were no longer citizens of the United States, and could not become so except through forms of naturalization. He declared that Congress had no authority for declaring, first, that a million of neonle of this country were no longer citizens.

A joint resolution ratifying the Constitutional amendment passed the Senate, ayes 29, nays 18. A strict party vote on the House bill to punish members for bolting by a fine of \$1,000, was under dispeople of this country were no longer citi-zens, and, second, that they could take no steps for organizing State governments until Congress passed an enabling act percussion and made the special order for In the accident on the Lafayette and Indianapolis Railroad this morning the whole train was thrown from the track. mitting them to do so. In answer to a question—What remedy he himself proposed?—he said he wished the measure rewas caused by a broken axle terred to the Joint Committee on Re truction. Mr. Bingham also objected to ther provisions of the bill, one of which the passengers were seriously hurt. AUGUSTA, ME., Jan. 16. declared that no person should be de-prived of his right of vote because of conviction and sentence for any crime other than treason or insurrection.

The Maine Senate has concurred with the House in ratifying the constitutional amendment. MONTGOMERY, GA., Jan. 16. It was declaring in effect that thieves

River and Weather. NASHVILLE, Jan. 16.

The river rose six inches to-day; thirty aree inches on the shoals. Weather cold. Arrived—Nashville from Cairo. Departed—Tyrone for Cairo, and Haana for Cincinnati. Neither branch of the Legislature has

a quorum as yet. NEW ORLEAMS, Jan. 16. Weather clear and warm. Thermore er 70. Business on the landing is brisk. Departed—St. Louis, Jennie Lewis, onisville, M. S. Mepham, and Stonewall. Arrrived-Gen. Quitman from Vicks-

CINCINNATI, Jan. 16. The ice in the Sinking river gave way this morning, without doing any damage to the boats and barges laid up in that stream. The prospects are favorable for a full resumption of navigation.

Snow has fallen steadily since 2 P. M. The thermometer at 5 P. M. stood at 35 damage. Wind was

MEMPRIS. Jon. 16. Weather clear and pleasant. Business very dulf.
River still falling, with 7 feet to Cairo.
Several boats are reported aground at Plum Point. The Arkansas is falling,

with 3 feet to Little Rock. Departures—
Louisville, for New Orleans; G. W. Graham, for St. Louis; W. R. Arthur, for

Plum Point.

Louisville. In port—Florence Taber, Southerner, P. W. Strader.

PITTSBURG, Jan. 16.

Considerable damage was done by the late rise. Several coal-boats above Dam No. 1, on the Monongahela river, broke loose, floated in the dam, and sank. No estimate of the loss has been made yet. but it will be very heavy. The river com-menced falling again, and at dark there were scant nine feet of water and falling. We have no advices from up the riveryet, but, from the present appearances, the lamage is large.

It has been snowing here all evening. The Crosby Opera-house Draw-

[Special to the Louisville Journal.] Chicago, Jan. 14. Miles Greenwood, Esq., of Cincinnati, has accepted the invitation of the Com-mittee of the Crosby Opera-house Art As-sociation to join them and represent Cin-cinnati at the drawing on Monday next. There is much excite for certificates. All will be sold.

ing.

All were well, and she would sail for Hong Мемрыз, Jan. 16. the annual meeting of the American Iron and Steel Association, in session here. The members generally report trade de-The residence of General Forrest, on pressed, owing to the inability to compete with foreign manufacturers. The meeting will probably take some action in reference to the tariff bill pandimin of the competence o reference to the tariff bill pending in Con-

The receipts of groceries are more ample, with an active market, necluding receipts ty the Louisville and Frankfert railroad of a large lot of coffee from the East. This is a comparatively new route, but was called into requisition in consequence of the late ice embargo to river transportation because to Cinciparative. It is reported that Dr. Almon Case, State Senator from Obion county, was shot dead, while riding near his home, on last Friday. The assassin is unknown.
Mr. McCarthy, a street car conductor was run over by his car last night. One of his legs and both arms were badly

or als legs and both arms were badly crushed.

A Little Rock special to the Avalanche says that both Houses of the Arkansas Legislature have passed a bill reducing the State tax to one-half per cent; also a bill providing for the support of disabled soldiers and supplying them with artificial limbs; also a bill for the support of widows and orphans of deceased soldiers. ELMYRA, N. Y., Jan. 16.

The clothing store of Isadore Rechnor, and the boot and shoe store of W. L. Gilbert, the upper floors occupied as resi-dence by vsrious parties, was burned last night. The inmates narrowly escaped. Loss, \$15,000, partially insured. FORTRESS MONROE, Jan. 15.

Forbes & Bales' hardware store, Falsom's bakery, and Mule's bakery were par-tially burned yesterday. Loss, \$15,000, partially insured. TOPEKA, Jan. 15. The Senate passed a resolution by a

Court of Appeals. FRANKFORT, Jan. 16, 1867. CAUSES DECIDED. Tucker vs. Hood, Marion; reversed. Hans vs. Wills, Greenup; affirmed. Thompson vs. Lee & Walrath, Fayette;

vote of 23 to 1 to disfranchise the reb

Roe et al. vs. Sinnett, Greenup; af-Stricklett vs. Lewis County Court, Lewis; ORDERS. twine 66665c. Carpet chain 65c.

COUNTRY PRODUCE—Appies, green \$4 50@6 50 % bbl, in lots. Apples, dried, at 6@7c, in lots. Brooms, Shaker \$4 % dozen; Louisville make, No. 1, \$4; common, \$2 50@5. Broom-corn at \$85@125 % ton. Beeswax, yellow 30@35c % b. Beans \$2 25@ 2 50 % bushel, new; old do \$1 50@1 75 per bushel. Trible vs. Ellison, Madison; petition for

modification of opinion overruled.

Proctor vs. Riddle et al., Fleming; W.
H. Wadsworth, Esq., appointed to defend for non-resident appellees. Canbrill vs. Canbrill, Bourbon: motion A Washington dispatch says it is understood that the plan agreed on by the leaders of the impeachment movement is to suspend the President as soon as the articles are preferred, Mr. Wade stepping into his position. It is then proposed to prolong the trial until Mr. Johnson's regular term of office shall have expired. In the meantime the South is to be reconstituted by consent, cause set for hearing on 35th day.

Skillman vs. Canbrill, Bourbon; motion to extend time to file petition for rehearing overruled.

Morton vs. Fullenwider, Shelby; cross appeal granted appellee McCormick, and, by consent, cause set for hearing on 35th day.

Skillman vs. Hamilton, Montgomery; non-suit against appellants. to extend time to file petition for rehear- Feathers active at 60@700 ? to for shipping lots

consent, cause set for hearing on 35th | new. Barr, McGrew, & Co. vs. Woodrow, Laurel Hill, and Penn Mills at 21c, Macon (Geor Greenup; Wilson vs. Snelling, Bath;

Greeneatt vs. Greeneatt, Montgomery: Brand vs. McKay et al., Montgomery: abmitted on briefs. Louisville city vs. Louisville Rolling Mill, Louisville Chancery; argued by Judge Bullitt for appellee, and left open for further argument.

Sales of 230 bbis at \$10.614 50, 246 do superfine at \$10, 250 do \$1.00 do \$ to-day. About five thousand delegates were present. Hon. E. Burke, of Keen, presided. Hon. J. G. Sinclair, of Bethto their utmost tension during the past livered; 1,200 do delivered at Nashville at 90c, and work appropriate amounts of freight daily week, enormous amounts of freight daily passing over the road in both directions.

The road is in a highly programs condi-The road is in a highly prosperous condi-KILLED AT COLUMBUS, KY .- Two white

GROCKERISS—Active and firm, with sales of 195 bags Rio coffee at 24½@25½c, 25 do choice at 23½c; is shad New Orleans sugar, fair to prime at 13½ shad, near Columbus, Kentucky. It resulted in McCann, on the Store, back of Wolf Island, near Columbus, Kentucky. It resulted in McCann, or the Store of Wolf Island, near Columbus, Kentucky. It resulted in McCann, or the Store of Wolf Island, near Columbus, Kentucky. It resulted in McCann, or the Store of Wolf Island, near Columbus, Kentucky. It resulted in McCann, or the Store of Wolf Island, near Columbus, Kentucky. It resulted in McCann, or the Store of Wolf Island, near Columbus, Kentucky. It resulted in McCann, or the Store of Wolf Island, near Columbus, Kentucky. It resulted in McCann, or the Store of Wolf Island, near Columbus, Kentucky. It resulted in McCann, or the Store of Wolf Island, near Columbus, Kentucky. It resulted in McCann, or the Store of Wolf Island, near Columbus, Kentucky. It resulted in McCann, or the Wolf Island, near Columbus, Kentucky. It resulted in McCann, or the Wolf Island, near Columbus, Kentucky. It resulted in McCann, or the Wolf Island, near Columbus, Kentucky. It resulted in McCann, or the Wolf Island, near Columbus, Kentucky. It resulted in McCann, or the Wolf Island, near Columbus, Kentucky. It resulted in McCann, or the Wolf Island, near Columbus, Kentucky. It resulted in McCann, or the Wolf Island, near Columbus, Kentucky. It resulted in McCann, or the Wolf Island, near Columbus, Kentucky. It resulted in McCann, or the Wolf Island, near Columbus, Kentucky. It resulted in McCann, or the Wolf Island, near Columbus, Kentucky. It resulted in McCann, or the Wolf Island, near Columbus, which was a store of the Wolf Island, near Columbus, which was a store of the Wolf Island, near Columbus, which was a store of the Wolf Island, near Columbus, which was a store of the Wolf Island, near Columbus, which was a store of the Wolf Island, near Columbus, which was a store of the Wolf Island, near Columbus, which was a store of the Wolf Island, McCann's death-Smith cutting his throat from ear to ear with a large knife. The quarrel originated about a woman. Hon. D. S. Goodloe, of Lexington.

Ky., Blain Marshall, former Superintendent of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, and Gen. McQuoin, of Louisville, were in Nashville yesterday. Reuben Davis, of Mississippi, a nephew of Jefferson Davis, is alse on a visit to the Rock an account of a bloody affray at Cave Gulch on the \$14th, of which the jumping of claims was the cause. Patrick Osborn, John Barrett, Wm. Cheevers and Wm. McClaugh were killed, and John Faherty, and several others, names unknown, were City.

Nashville is now entirely destitute of theatrical or other amusements, except the Brownlow Legislature, which is said to be a first-class menagerie. We return many thanks to Mr. J.

G. Dugan, the attentive Adams Express messenger, for the latest Memphis dailies ahead of the mails. NEW ALBANY ITEMS.—We glean the following paragraphs from the New Albany

Commercial of yesterday:

112 casks, in 1618, at 10c for 116 sides, the for crear rib sides, 11½c for clear sides, and 8½c for shoulders, packed. Bacon is firm, with sales of 65 casks shoulders at 12½@12½c, clear rib sides 13c, clear sides, 13½@13½c, hams 16@16½c, in tierces, packed; choice sugar-cured hams 17@18½c, loose and packed. Lard firm and more active; sales of 20 tierces prime at 13½@13½c, loose, keeps at 13½c, and We understand that our enterprising fellow-citizen, W. C. DePauw, of this city, has taken stock in the bridge across the falls, to the amount of \$25,000. The Jefierces prime at 121/4@121/2c, 1,000 kegs at 131/2c, and SALT-We quote Kanawha and Ohio river at 52c, fersonville railroad company have a con-trolling influence in the proposed bridge, and will permit the city of New Albany to take fifty thousand dollars stock in it. in lots of 50 and 100 bbls; Mason City salt 50c. STARCH-Steady; sales at 634@63/c, packages extra. Sales of Watt's Madison at 63/c. SHOT-Prices are steady; patent \$3 05@3 25 per bag, and buck shot \$3 35@3 55. It has been suggested that there should Rags-We quote cotton at 7@71/2c; soft woollen 3c

be erected a suitable monument in the public square of New Albany, to the sol-diers who perished in the war. Such a monument would reflect credit upon the Moot.—Dull; buyers of unwashed are paying 28 @30c, and for tub-washed @65c is asked. Lots in shipping order are held higher.

WHISKY—There was more doing, and sales were living, and be but a just tribute to the we hear that Col. G. W. Orr, of this city, a about to take a place upon the Hope havrance Company, of Louisville. He memory of Floyd county's noblest dead. is about to take a place upon the Hope Insurance Company, of Louisville. He is a gentleman of fine business qualifica-tions and will be a desirable addition to the force of that reliable institution.

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COMMERCIAL.

Chicago quoted flour at \$7@8 50. Wheat \$1 87@

unchanged, Corn 79@83c. Oats 62065c.

prevalent in the provision market at Ci

olders are enabled the more readily to rea

ered at the river for mixed and white shelled,

The receipts of groceries are more ample, with

tation beuce to Cincinnati.

In the cotton market no particular change is in-

btained at any other point for similar quali

ilton & Bro. and T. J. Martin & Son have

ceased killing. The former aggregate 31,869 head

and the latter 13,950. The total packing this season

sums up 170,373.

BAGGING AND ROPE-Dull and nominal, with no

BATTING, &c-No. 1 in lots 35c. Small sales at

37/2c. No. 2 at 28c. Candlewick 65@70c. Cotton

B lb for new and old. Onions, in lots to dealers, \$25.00 pc. Potatoes, in lots, range at \$2.500 for new. Peaches, dried, at 1163/6c for unpeeled, and 256/25c for peeled. Butter—New York and choice

25@40c.

Domestics-Firm and steady, with sales of stand-

gia) at 2016@21c; other Southern brands at 18@19c

bbl.
COTTON—At the auction sales 60 bales were offered: 2 bales at 27%@31c, the balance at an average of

30c. Sales also of 85 bales at 30c for good low mid

Sales of 280 bbls at \$10@14 50, 245 do superfine at \$10

FLOUR-Holders are firm, with fair dem

bulk corn ranges from 65 to 68c; ear do at 65c from

GROCERIES-Active and firm, with sales of 19

choice 131/2c, Demarara 14@141/4c, refined hard stan

and A at 14%@15c, extra C 14%@14%c; yellow sugars

dard, with small sales at 161/@161/c; B at 141/@141/

gest for air to prince; and package. Rice-pri Sec@\$125, as to quality and package. Rice-pri Carolina scarce at 12c, Rangoon 11c; small lots orders are a frac-tion higher.

HAY-Sales of 170 bales on the river below th

falls at \$17 per ton. We quote baled timothy at \$18 50@21 per ton.

HIDES-We quote green hides at 7%c, with sales

at 8c; green salted 9@10c buying, and 10@12c selling: dry salted 14@15c; flint 16@17c.

Hominy-Sale of prime at 21/@24c, and sales it

OILS-Sales of lard oil, No. 1 at \$1, No. 2 at 90c, hoice is held at \$1 10@1 20, coal oil at 48@50c, lin-

choice is held at \$1 10@1 20, coal oil at 43@50c, lin-seed at \$1 38@1 40.

Onions—Sales of shipping lots at \$3 50. Small sales at \$3 75 per bbl.

Provisions and Land—The market exhibited more activity, and transactions were large, with sales of mess pork, in lots, at \$20 75. Bulk meats are in demand, including sales of 50,000 pounds

are in demand, including sales of 50,000 pound clear rib sides, at 10%c, and clear sides at 11c, loose

12 casks, in lots, at 10c for rib sides, 11c for clear

LEAD-Sales of bar lead at 11c B pound.

ts of 25 barrels at 23/c.

in barrels, in lots, 13@13%c. Plantation mola

would bring \$18@2

twine 60@65c. Carpet chain 65c.

Flaxseed at \$2 40 % bushel. Gin

ions include 1,000 bushels barley on p

without material variation.

with sales of 1,200 bushels of corn at sec

REVIEW OF THE MARKETS.

New York Produce Market. New York, Jan. 1 on more setive and a shade firmer; sale tiles at 34% 335c for middling uplands, clos WEDNESDAY, P. M., Jan. 16, 1997. The money market exhibits but little change, and is working easier. Capital is ample for first-class borrowers, with approved paper at accepta-ble collaterals. Rates are unchanged. Gold was

changed.
'A quiet and very Arm at 31@32c
light weights.
s of 389,890 lbs at 44@85c for do-

\$2 13. Whisky \$2 20. Fork \$18 75. Lard 12c. Hogs \$0.06 40; receipts 15,200. New corn 52c, 91d 79/4c. Oats 39/4c. Barley No. 257c. bats 39/4c. Barley No. 257c. St. Louis quoted pork at \$19.62 (@29. Lard and oseon unchanged. Hogs 3@6/2c. Flour and wheat Chachmati reported wheat \$2 12@ 35, red winter \$2 80@ 2 85. Oats 48@51c. New corn 38@30c, cen 51@ 55c. Mogs \$6 25@640; receips 5,000 heed. Ports \$30 Lard 20@12/sc. Green shoulders 6/sc. sides 8/sc.

Money market steady at 637 per cent toe coans.

s. rriing exchange moderately active at 94,000; cent gold for first-class bills. ild decidedly firmer, opening at 1354, advance o 137, declining to 1355, closing at 136. York money market rather more active to-the close, but rates unchanged. has induced them to put up the prices in order to

reap the better harvest. Our market, however, exhibits little or no change in the current rates of yesterday, For the hog product holders are quite firm. Heavy shipments of provisions continue, and, from the orders on the market yet unfilled large shipments will occur all this week as opportunities offer. Stephenes therefore the product of the provision of the product of the pro Treasury yesterday and to-day paid corest accruing on 3d series of 7-30s ar ties offer. Stocks are therefore being reduced, and he shipments are made.

The grain market is more active, and transa-

New York Bry Goods Market.

New York, Jan. 16. The dry goods market on the whole lacks anima on, though there is a fair inquiry for seasonabi yles of domestic cottons, prices showing little 9@21%c. slins steady. New York mills 37%c; atta 21/2c. egods a little lower. Pepperville 10/4, 85c; ann 4-4, 62/5c; 9-4, 62/5c. estle muslins dull and depressed at 75c% for light and heavy.

dicated, and the market at all points has ruled dull, both foreign and domestic, and under such circumstances no improvement could be expected here. A fair demand prevalls and prices are steady at yesterday's rates, with sales of 85 bales at 20c, Cincinnati Markets r is duil, and there was nothing done of any and at the auction sale 67 bales were offered. The closing New York dispatches to-day indicate a bet-Wheat is dull and prices are nominal. There as so demand. Corn was a hade firmer, owing ter feeling and tone of the cotton market in that quarter, and some enhancement of prices may Cotton is dull, and there is nothing done; mid-

anticipated.

It is/reported that \$10,000 Central Passenger City Railroad stock sold at 37%c. Holders have been asking much higher rates.

The Louisville and Frankfort Railroad Directors have decided to extend their branch road to Cov at 26c in band. firm at \$20@20 20. Bulk meats ington, Kentucky-to branch off from about La grange. This extension of our railroad faci r and cheese are unchanged. are dull at 26c. 35. Exchange steady.

Pittsburg Oil Market. Tobacco is coming in more freely, and sales ar county leaf which commanded \$12 75@15 25, which were regarded as full prices and much above those eing classed as medium to good shipping leaf. Se

\$25@30. n good demand; mess \$23 50. Bacon—none . Lard dull at 125@135c. co lower; medium leaf \$7@9; fair \$0@11. Tobacco lower; medium. Whisky \$2 40. Gold 364. Sterling 47%.

at 51 85 for prime to choice and at 51 85 for prime to choice and bacon un-Philadelphia Market.

Flour is duil; N. W. britadblepaia, Jan. 19, Wheat is steady; fine \$662 15; common is not wanted. Rye \$1 37;46 10. Oats are steady at 536 is. Corn is duil; State \$1.00, Southern \$1.02, Whisky is duil.

NOTICES OF THE DAY. CORN, CORN, CORN. -At the Government warehouse on Second street, between Main and the river, at 9 o'clock this (Thurs-day) morning, January 17, 1867, we will sell 100 sacks of corn, saved from the wreck of the steamer Emperor. This sale is positive, by order of the Board of Unerwriters of New Orleans S. P. WHALEY & CO.,

Auctioneers. FOR SALE-Ten pieces Cloakings, at Trade Palace, just received from a bankrupt sale. The nominal price of same will cause more excitement than their \$6 75 Wool Blankets.

A Specialty. - Sedgewick, of the "Threestreet Saloon," received ten barrels of very old Bourbon whisky from Lexington yesterday. Connoisseurs, smack your lips and cry, "Nectar, by Bacchus!" Drop in and take a nip. Drink moder-ately, pay on delivery, and you will be happy. LECTURE.-Rev. J. H. Heywood will de liver the introductory lecture at the Ma High School, this evening at 7½ o'clock.

The public, and especially the friends of the institution, are invited to attend.

R. L. BUTLER, Principal. Brown's Bronchial Troches clear

Subject-"Impressions of a tour in

and give strength to the voice of Singers, and are indispensable to Public Speakers.
"I recommend their use to Public Speakers."
REV. E. H. CHAPIN. "They have suited my case exactly, re-lieving my throat, and clearing the voice so that I could sing with ease."

T. DUCHARME, Chorister French Parish Church, Montreal. Sold by all Dealers in Medicines.

NURSERY SOAP.—Mothers will find Col gate's Aromatic Vegetable Soap the very nicest for infants that can be obtained. It is a very delicate soap, yet very clean-ing, and possesses the softening and soothing qualities which peculiarly adapt

degree, the vegetable with glycerine. Druggists have it. Wanted - Immediately, five more Cloak-makers at Trade Palace.

it to the use of children in a very high degree, the vegetable oils being combined

Now or Never .- Dr. Rendall cannot too highly estimate the kindness which he has experienced from his numerous pa-tients since his visit to Louisville, nor can he resist the pressing invitations he

Markets by Telegraph.

Five more good Cloak-makers wanted immediately at Tade Palace.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

More Evidence of the Efficacy of Graves' Cough Candy.

I can confidently recommend Dr. pleasant, and, at the same time, most convenient reriedy I have ever met with, which is the same opinion many of my friends have given, to whom I have recommended the article. H. W. WILKES,

Main street, near Fourth. LOUISVILLE, Jan. 1, 1867. LOUISVILLE, Dec. 31, 1866. This is to certify that I have used Dr. Graves' Cough Candy, and would recommend it to those suffering from coughs

and colds as being superior in quality to any in use.

J. STOCKTON, any in use. United States Hotel. LOUISVILLE, Dec. 31, 1866. To the Citizens of Lowisville and Else I have been suffering for a long while

from a cough, and have tried a great meny remedies, but found none to give me relief. Dr. Graves' Cough Candy cured me in a very short time.
W. SCOTT GLORE. Louisville, Dec. 31, 1866. I take great pleasure in recommending

Dr. Graves' Cogh Candy to be what he recommends. I have used Dr. Graves' celebrated Cough Candy for several weeks, and find that it is the best remedy thave ever used. PHIL LOTTICH have ever used. PHIL LOTTICH, St. Charles Branch, Seventh and Main. Dr. Graves:

Dr. Graves:

Deak Sie: I have used your Cough Candy, and find it superior to any that I have ever used in my life, and can recommend it to the public in general.

J. F. SHECKLER, Fourth st., between Main and Market.

LOUISVILLE, Jan. 3, 1867.

Dr. Graves: DEAR SIR: I have been suffering with a evere cold (accompanied at times by sore broat) for the past two months. I have tried a great many remedies, but could find no relief until I heard of your Cough Candy through a friend who had used it. He advised me to give it a trial, and, after using one box, I was almost cured, and

using one box, I was almost cured, and
the second cured me entirely.

I would say to all those who may be
troubled with colds, coughs, &c., that I
feel confident your medicines will perform
all you claim for it.

Very truly, your friend,

CHARLES W. LANDRUM, No. 184 Main str You are at liberty to use this as you steem proper. LOUISVILLE, KY., Dec. 27th, 1866.

I have used Dr. Graves's Cough Candy in my family, and know that it cures coughs and colds in less time than any remedy I have ever JAS. TREASY, Saddler, Market street, bet. Sixth and Seventh. LOUISVIELE, KY., Dec. 27th, 1866, This is to certify that I have used Dr. Graves's Cough Candy in my family, and

edy that I and my family have ever used; and I do recommend it to be perfectly safe and efficacious in its effects.

T. T. TAYLOR.

Of the firm of Burnside, Taylor & Co.,

it has proven to be the most efficient rem

Bankers.

Having used Dr. Graves's Cough Candy
in our families we are fully warranted in
say it merits all claimed for by him.

J. L. SMYSER,
C. O. SMITH. I take pleasure in recommending Dr Graves's Cough Candy to be what he rec ommends; that I have used Dr. Graves's celebrated Cough Candy for several weeks and find that it is the best remedy I have ever used. GEO. W. HULL, ial563°

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too tedious to name here. hanged. Lard 12e for choice tierce.

Whisky firmer at \$215. Government officers are larged to the summer of the su embark in the business by ad dressing us at Covington, Ky., or at Greencastle, Ind.

HOPKINS & MOOKLAR, d20 dtf Agents.

THE GORHAM MANUFACTURING COMPANY, SILVERSMITHS, of Providence, R. I., informathe trade that they are producing fine ELECTRO-PLATED GOODS, comprising full DINNER and TEA SERVICES and TABLE Ware of every description of a very su-perior quality, and of new and elegant de-signs. The base is Nickel Silver, upon which is a deposit of Pure silver of such thickness that they possess all the advan-tages of solid silver in utility, and, from beauty of design and superior finish, are undistinguishable from it. The Gorham Manufacturing Company

refer with confidence to the high reputa-tion they have established in the produc-tion of SOLID SILVERWARE, in which they have been for many years engaged, and they now assure the public that they will fully sustain that reputation by the produc-tion of ELECTRO-PLATED WARES of such quality and extreme durability as will insure entire satisfaction to the purchase All articles made by them are stamped

And all such are fully guaranteed. They feel it necessary particularly to call the attention of purchasers to the above trademark as their descriptions. mark, as their designs have been already extensively imitated. These goods can only be procured from responsible dealers only the country. It does We still keep a full supply of gen-

uine POPULAR MEDICINES for family use, at our old stand on Fourth street, opposite the NATIONAL HOPEL, No. 76, West side.

RAYMOND & CO. jl eodlm Notice.-The steamboat and cabinet rniture business of my deceased husband, John Simm, will be continued under

the same style and at the same stand, as heretofore, on Main street, between Eighth and Ninth. MRS. CATHARINA SIMM. d21 dtf MARRIED,

On the 15th inst., by Elder T. P. Haley, Norrhan to HETTIE S., youngest D. Spalding, ir., all of this city.

Maysville (Ky.) papers please copy. DIED. nuary 12, 1867, of pneumonia, John M., infant of Eli E. and Elizabeth Thornburgh, aged one r, nine months, and seven days.

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At her residence in Jeffersonville, on Tuesday, he isth inst., Mrs. CATHARINE PHERE FULLER, in the 78th year of her age.

The deceased was a highly respected citizen of feffersonville, in which she had resided for more han haif a century. She was born in Halifax, in he Province of Nova Scotia, and when about five rears of age her parents emigrated to the United states and settled in Cincinnati; from whence, shout the year 1810, they removed to what was then indiana Territory, and located at Vincennes. It was there she formed the acquaintance of Lieut. Larters Fuiler, then an officer in the United States

After the close of the war Major Fuller located

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three months.

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sumed by Fire-Twenty-two Persous Burned to Death!—We are called upon to record one of the most horrifying and rred within the limits of this State. of the jail heard, very suddenly, a rum-bling noise in the upper stories of the jail as if the iron grates were being shaken, and immediately followed the cry of fire; he rushed from his room to ascertain whether the jail was on fire or not, and after walking around the jail he observed a little smoke issuing from one of the windows on the third floor; his next object was to open the prison door and extinwindows on the third floor; his next object was to open the prison door and extinguish it, but remembering that Mr. Barineau, who was living several hundred yards from the jail, had the keys in his possession, he (the occupant of the jail) immediately dispatched a messenger for him. Mr. Barineau, accompanied by the sheriff, were soon at the jail; in the meantime, however, numbers of persons had sheriff, were soon at the jail; in the mean-time, however, numbers of persons had collected. The fire, apparently, at this time had not made as rapid progress as was shown in a few minutes, although a dense smoke was issuing from every win-dow. The sheriff, with the assistance of nearly all the citizens of the village, and the garrison at this place, immediately took the most active measures to save, if took the most active measures to save, if possible, the unfortunate immates. The door on the basement was opened, but the dense and suffocating smoke prevented any one from rescuing those who occupied the third story. As a last resort, strenuous efforts were then made, with the assistance of hadders to represe the services. tance of ladders, to remove the grating from one of the windows, which proved effectual. At this time the cries and screams of the suffering immates were heart-rending. The jail was in flames and twenty-two human beings were being burnt to death without any possible relief. Human agency could effect nothing, every effort was made to rescue them which could be suggested, but all to no purpose; the devouring flames soon consumed he devouring flames soon consumed hem, and in the charred ruins is only to seen the ghastly spectacle of bones. orrible as the accident may be, and as much as it may be regretted, a consolation follows of having done our duty to the best of our abilities, and that accident is confined to no place or order of circumstances. With us rests the duty, but the result with God

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At the time the jail caught fire there were in it twenty-three prisoners. Twenty-two negroes were confined in the upper cells on the third floor, among whom were three women. On the second story Robert A. Flinn, a white man, was confined on bail process. Mr. M. F. McBride, by great daring, rushed to Mr. Flinn's room, which was the first one at the head of the stairway, and unlocked the door, he thereby making his escape. Mr. McBride deserves the highest credit, but in his attempt to save the prisoner he came night losing his own life. He fell twice by suffocation before he reached the foot of the staircase. Where every one did so well it would be

wrong to make invidious distinctions, but we cannot withhold our meed of praise of the superhuman efforts of Lieutenant Ross, private Wm. Green (who mounted a ladder at the most perilous crisis, and ascended to a window on the third story,) Sheriff Matthews, Mr. Beck. Joe and William Blakely. (colored) particularly crisis.

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As to the origin of this fire we can only conjecture. Whether it was accidental or designed by the prisoners, for the purpose of making their escape, is one of those mysteries that will remain unexplained. A jury of inquest is now sitting for the investigation of the whole matter; but up to time of going to press they have not rendered their verdict.—Kingston(S. C.)Star.

A "green un," who had never before seen a steamboat, fell through the hatchway and down into the hold of one, and, being unburt, loudly expressed his surprise: "Well, if the darned thing ain't holler."

sneer. Oh! the frost, the delectable frost, that finds us wherever we go, wrapped in its fearsome shroud like a ghost, and conveying to our meridan blood thorough disgust for those sentimental donkeys who hypocritically prate of the beautiful snow."

TELECRAPHIC NEWS. Damaging Break Up at Pittsburg Feared by River

New Jersey Trying to Protect Herself Against the Effect of the N. Y. Excise

The Greeks Excited in Behalf of the Cretans.

To the Western Associated Press.

PITTSBURG, Jan. 15. There is considerable excitement here among river men in regard to the breaking up of the river. By advices received here, we learn that at dusk a heavy ice bere, we learn that at dust a heavy ice gorge was at Port Perry, six milroup the Monongahela river, and at Brownsville the river was sixteen feet and rising fast. The pier marks here indicate ten feet water in the channel. The boatmen expect that heavy losses will take place, and every water that heavy losses will take place, and every water that heavy losses will take place. ery preparation is being made to save all hey can.

A Boston special to the Tribune says that the oldest soap manufacturing house in that city has failed for \$225,000.

Madison, Wis., Jan. 16. A special to the Tribune says: The resolution censuring Senator Doolittle, and requesting him to resign, will pass the House of Assembly by a vote of all the Republican members. Senator Howe will be indorsed by an election, without formality.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16. The Judge of the Hudson County Court of New Jercey has charged the Grand Jury to indict all persons selling liquor on Sunday, thus setting a bar against New York rum-drinkers going over there to disturb the peace.

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The Herald's New Orleans special says
Maximilian demands duties on all goods
via Vera Cruz custom-house, though
they have already been paid to the The United States consul is expected in New Orleans daily, to confer with Minister Campbell.

ter Campbell.

A private letter from Vera Cruz says
the Liberals are all around that city, occasionally taking charge of the railroad
trains, and, generally, the people are
worse off than ever.

Twelve hundred French troops were to embark on the 12th.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16. New York, Jan. 16.

The liquor dealers held a private meeting last evening. The object, it is understood, is to pay counsel to advocate their claims before the Legislature. A large number prefer paying \$250 license.

Many arrests were made in Brooklyn yesterday for violation of the excise law.

A fire in West Washington Market this morning destroyed several stalls.

Mr. Cameron, just chosen United States Senator for Pennsylvania, in a speech last

Senator for Pennsylvania, in a speech last evening in Harrisburg, said:

"I hope to live to see the word 'white' stricker from the Constitution of Pennsylvania and the spirit of caste based upon color utterly destroyed."

He also said the constitutional amendment and impartial sufferers will help to

ment and impartial suffrage will help to guard against another treasonable rebellion, but universal amnesty will help undo it. Of Andrew Johnson he continued: "I said long ago he was a traitor to his party and au enemy of his country and a

He also declared himself in favor of protection to our manufactures, and he would represent all the radical Republicans of Pennsylvania.

The Tribune's Syria correspondent says the enthusiasm of the Greeks has been fairly roused in favor of the insurgents, and the youth of Greece are hastening in large numbers to eight the Cretary in their

and the youth of Greece are hastening in large numbers to aid the Cretans in their desperate struggles against the Turks.

The Captain of an English gunboat, moved by sympathy for the suffering Cretans, had received certain fugitives on board his vessel and conveyed them to a place of safety. This act has been disclaimed by his Government and the gunboat withdrawn from Crete.

Meanwhile the American Consul, it is reported, has applied to our Government for permission to employ one of the vessel.

for permission to employ one of the ves-sels at his command in removing non-combatants from Crete.

Topeka, Kansas, Jan. 15. The Senate to-day passed a joint resolution for an amendment of the State Con-No results have yet been reached regarding the Senatorial question. Neither Pomeroy nor Carney has a majority.

The Kansas Branch Union Pacific Political in completed the control of the Senatorial question. Bailroad is completed twenty miles west of Fort Riley, and graded forty-five miles beyond. The earnings are expected to average \$100,000 monthly for the present

New York, Jan. 16. New York, Jan. 16.

A letter is published from Greeley, denying that he is opposed to Senator Pomeroy, of Kansas.

A New Orleans special says there is great rejoicing over the Supreme Court anti-test-oath decision.

The Herald's Washington special correspondent says a Western member will soon make a startling speech in favor of a radical change in the present financial system.

It is reported that the war office has been tendered to Mr. Cowan.

tural valuation. For this reason Estil and Owsley so much exceed the upper counts of the group.

CAIRO, Jan, 16.

Weather clear; thermometer 33. River falling slowly. Business moderate.

Port List—Charmer, Evansville and return, 2 A. M.; J. R. Webb, Memphis to Evansville, 3 A. M.; Virginia, New Orleans to Louisville, 6 A. M.; Clara Dolson, Cairo to New Orleans, 6 A. M.; Shark, Cairo to New Orleans, 8 A. M.; Louisville, Evansville to New Orleans, 12 M.; Talisman, Evansville and return, 12 M.; Julia, Cairo, 2 P. M.; Norman, Memphis to Louisville, 2 P. M.; Kate Kinney, St. Louis to New Orleans, 2 P. M.

The Webb has 665 bales cotton; Virginia, 590 bales, and Norman 943 bales. CAIRO, Jan, 16.

ginia, 590 bales, and Norman 943 bales. CINCINNATI, Jan. 16, 1 P. M. River risen twenty inches. Weather cloudy. Thermometer 38°. Two or three boats in from below this morning.

CAIRO, Jan. 16. The Sixty-fifth colored infantry arrived from Baton Rouge, en route for St. Louis for final discharge.

By the Cable.

Pesth, Jan. 16.

By a nearly unanimous vote the Hungarian Diet agreed to M. Deal's address, condemning the reorganization of the

Paris, Jan. 16. M. Thiers is about to give a grand ban-quet to the opposition Orleanists and Democratic Deputies, they having united. LONDON, Jan. 16.

The Times publishes a letter from Florence, which says that Consul-General King, at Rome, has been invited to remove the America church outside the walls of the city. Mr. King has complied and will be a fee that nurnose. hire a place for that purpose. London, Jan. 16-M.

Money unchanged. Consols 91. American securities unaltered. Erie opened with a slight advance; quoted at 45. LIVERPOOL, Jan. 16-M.

Cotton opened steadier at 14 ad. THE BEAUTIFUL SNOW .- A disgusted

Southerner in Canada writes the follow-ing ode to the frost and snow of the North country: "Oh! the frost, the freezing frost, officeling our noses as we go; all scuse of feeling is utterly lost, and our zest for the beautiful snow. The Northern king a tribute has wrung, the shape of a pearly tear, which a moment ago like a dew drop hung, from the point often graced with a sneer. Oh! the frost, the delectable frost,

The Coal and Iron of the Kentucky River Valley - Extensien of Slack Water Navigation.

There is a growing conviction, among the thinking men of our State, that the future of Kentucky is to be made prosperous, by a judicious development of her mining and manufacturing resources. Very many look forward to the day when our rugged mountains will swarm with a thrifty and prosperous population of miners and furness means for the state of the s thrifty and prosperous population of miners and furnace men to feed whom every acre of our fertile lowlands will be brought under careful and profitable cul-

It is unnecessary to argue how desira-le is such a condition of things, and how eneficial it would react on every citizen of the State, he he farmer medical of the State. be he farmer, mechanic, or professional man. We merely propose exhibiting a few official statistics, to show how truly economical it will be to develop, even at heavy cost, the rich deposits of the Upper Kentucky Valley.

We have always held that a niggardly corrow in public of in the corrow in public of in the corrow.

economy in public affairs is as erroneous as in purely individual business. We be-lieve, and have always believed, that a is, who voted against the general appro-ation bill for the current expenses of e State Government, thinking, doubt-s, that he had done his whole duty as a Legislator in keeping an Argus eye on the public funds.

the public funds.

The new order of things brought about by the war will, of necessity, bring about many changes in business and in domestic affairs. Be these changes pleasant or disagreeable, profitable or disadvantageous, they must still be met, and public and private plans modelled to suit them. The era of small farms, a denser population, manufacturing enterprise, and energies. tion, manufacturing enterprise, and ener-getic development of all the wealth we have within our borders, is upon us. Our have within our borders, is upon us. Our Legislators and our citizens must recognize the fact, and act upon it. if they would not be outstripped by other and more practical communities. Our lands must be thoroughly tilled, or we become pigmics beside agricultural Illinois; our lumber must be brought to market, or we must look to Wisconsin for our building materials; and, unless we can arrange for some cheap and plentiful production of

We advocate an immediate and thorone improvement of the Kentucky ricer-convinced that the first step toward a mineral importance is to be taken in that direction. We do not mean that the im-provement should be undertaken by the State; but propose to show briefly that liberal and efficient State aid can be safely

some cheap and plentiful production of coal, iron, and lead, we can never, by any possibility, compete with Pennsylvania or

and profitably given.

In the present article we shall consider only the probable effect of river improvement on five counties bordering on the Kentucky river: Estill, Owsley, Clay, Breathitt, and Perry. The counties from Madison to Carroll, inclusive, may be considered, for the present, as strictly agri-cultural, and to be benefited only by reflux influence from the counties named. It is, perhaps, the case that in the agricultural counties, properly so called—as Woodford, Mercer, &c.—lands have nearly if not quite, reached their maximum value. Those counties, having been long settled, have been to a great extent denuded of timber, and in them lands are held at prices not to be rold which the three periods of the periods are the lands are held at prices not to be rold which the three periods of the periods are the lands are held at prices not to be rold which the three periods of the periods are the lands are held at prices not to be rold which the three periods of the periods are the lands are held at prices not to be rold which the three periods are the periods prices not to be paid but by the most frugal and expert farmer. The competition of newer States and Territories will always fix a maximum value on purely agricultural lands. With mineral and timbered lands the case is widely different. At present there is in Kentucky ent. At present there is, in Kentucky, only a nominal value affixed to lands ex-clusively mineral. They have never been developed, nor a cheap and expeditions highway to market provided. Facilities for safe transportation must be assured before capital and labor will seek our

mineral lands.

As is well known, the counties of Estill, Owsley, Clay, Breathitt, and Perry are, as compared with the Blue Grass and Green River counties, of but little agricultural value. But they teem with iron, coal, salt, and timber. They sustain a sparse population of frugal, hardy, and poor mountaineers. But within their boundaries is a mass of unwrought wealth sufficient to employ hundreds of thousands of busy and thrifty operatives. Let the resources of these five counties (and they are but an item of our mineral wealth) be are but an item of our mineral wealth) be assured a highway, and a change, as striking as it will be beneficial, will follow. The mineral lands now rated at a mere trifle will assume a proper valuation, the narrow strips of arable land will rapidly appreciate with increase of population, capital will seek profitable investments, and a stream of industrious population be directed towards those now thinly settled

The following table of land valuation is from the Auditor's Report for 1859, and will show the basis of our calculations. That year is selected as exhibiting the most flattering returns from the coun-

Total acres. Av'ge val. per acre

Showing an area of a million and a third acres, valued, on an average, at scarcely \$2 50 per acre. And even this average is

This vast body of mineral land, comprising more than one-twentieth part of the entire area of the State, paid into the State Treasury in 1859 but \$9,119 75, or less than one one-hundredth part of the evenue for that very Suely this state of revenue for that year. Surely this state of case can be improved, and, if improvement is possible, it is peremptorily demanded by every consideration of public

The data from which the appreciation of mineral lands may be estimated are not so obscure or inaccessible as many per-sons suppose. The coal and iron fields of ennsylvania are cases in point. We take it for granted that our readers are informed of the geological wealth of the Upper Kentucky. If not, a perusal of Dr. Owen's report, or the conversation of any intelligent gentleman familiar with the counties in question, will satisfy the most incredulous. If Pennsylvania coal and iron lands have increased in value from the content of lands have increased in value from a few cents to hundreds of dollars per acre within the memory of men still young— dependent all the while for transportation facilities chiefly upon railways it is not facilities chiefly upon railways—it is not too much to assume, for Kentucky lands,

a very great appreciation, if provided with that cheapest of all highways—a naviga-ble river, controlled and regulated by slack water improvements, alike against freshets and drouths. If we suppose the average value of lands, in the five counties referred to, to be enhanced to \$5 per acre—the most

be enhanced to \$5 per acre—the most moderate of assumptions, since Estill already rates at \$5 45—the revenue of the State will, at present rate of taxation, amount to \$28,968 44, an increase of \$19.848 69 over the revenue for 1859. And this increased revenue, considered as interest, would represent a safe investment by the State of \$330,818. If we may venture to predict an increased land valuation sufficient to bring these counties up to the general State average, in 1859 to the general State average, in 1859— \$10 33 per acre—and compute the State revenue, it will be found to amount to \$59.848 79, representing the interest of \$997 479 98

In this computation no account is taken of the accretion of property in the shape of furnaces, mills, machinery, dwellings, and the luxuries and comforts of life. Could these be estimated, even approximately, and combined with the many streams of profit to the State and to indi-viduals, they would form a current of con-viction that would sweep away all doubt. We are of those who believe that the real prosperity of any part of our State or country will enhance the prosperity of every part. The birth of manufacturing and mining interests in Kentucky will we and mining interests in Kentucky will, we are sure, promote the welfare of the agri-culturist as well as the mechanic. But we have purposely viewed the subject of the Kentucky river improvement from a different and (to some) less objectionable point of view. And we believe that figures bear us out in the assertion that the State can, with economy and wisdom, aid the improvement of its chief river by advanc-ing any sum between the limits we have calculated—\$330,818 and \$997,479 98. te the Louisville Ball. of G. W. Goodrum, late Same-For the benefit of G. W. Goodrum, late Same-Marion county. Passed.

KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE. UNITED STATES SENATOR. SENATE. FRANKFORT, WEDNESDAY, Jan. 15, 1867.

of tobacco in the city of Louisville. Made the hall order for Monday next at 11 o'clock.

Rigger-Same—A bill to incorporate the Peo-Fire and Marine Insurance Company of Path.

Pansed.

This bill elicited considerable discovered by the control of the control of

speaker presented the following joint pre and resolution, which were adopted, viz:

Mr. McHenry offered the following joint resolu

burg.

To change the time of holding the Boyd

tsburg.

For the benefit of Philip Tomppert, Jr., the city court of Louisville.

F. Beil-To incorporate the town of Perry-

authorize the sale of Cooper's Run Bourbon county, &-Creating an additional voting pre-eathlit county, wood-To amend an act entitled, "an opporate the Glasgow and Scottsville County,"

stonville.
d-For the benefit of school distric

ompany.
Mr. R. T. Davis—For the benefit of A. L. Thomp on, late sheriff of Bourbon county. Same—To authorize the sale of Cooper's Rui

Ir. Moores-For the benefit of the securities W. A. L. B. Sharp, sheriff of Estill county 6

Mr. Varnon-To incorporate a Deposit Bank is to town of Hustonville.

e-To charter the Eminence and Bethlehen

pike Company.

Corbett—Deciaring Mayfield creek navigable its mouth up to Elliott's old mill.

Woolfolk—For the benefit of school district, in Meade county.

n Meade county.
orbin—For the benefit of John J. Miller
riff of Boone county.

oh company.

To incorporate the town of Whitesville ess pounty.

ess pounty.

To incorporate the Owensboro and Rus-railroad company.

To amend the charter of the city of

To establish a criminal court in Davies

-For the benefit of Cobson Crabtree, of Da

in Campbell county. Dowell—For the benefit of T. J. Hall, late

om carrying concealed weapons to places of pub-e worship. Same—To amend an act to charter the Jessa-ine Female Institute.

[Several other leaves were granted, which we are

The House then took up the bill to amend chap eer 98, Revised Statutes, title "Taverns, Tippling

BILLS REPORTED.

SPECIAL ORDER.

The House then took up the bill to amend the Civil Code, title 12, part 2, made special order for Wednesday, 22d linst., at half-past 10 o'clock.

BLLS REPORTED.

Mr. Bruce-County Courts-Allowing the Warren County Court to convey the public square, and purchase another. Passed.

Mr. Harlan-Kevised Statutes-To prohibit the importation and sale of Texas cattle in this State. Print, and made special order for Saturday at half-past ten o'clock.

Same-House bill to amend an act to prohibit shooting on the Sabbath day. [Circuit Courts concrered in the information of the passed in the enforcement of said act.] Passed.

Same-House bill to affect the Barren county court to subscribe stock in the Barren county rail-road. Passed.

Same-For the benefit of the heirs of John Wilsen.

court to subscribe stock in the Barren county rail-tood. Passed.

Same—For the benefit of the heirs of John Wij-son, deceased. Passed.

Mr. Conklin—Revised Statutes—Authorizing the police judge of Litchfield to appoint a town mar-shal. Passed.

Mr. Carlisles Revised Statutes—To amend the act Mr. Carlisles Revised Statutes—To amend the act make its provisions in certain counties, so as to make its provisions of provisions of the theory. Franklin and Bourbon. Passed.

Mr. Sims—Revised Statutes—To repeal so much of an act for the benefit of the towns of Scottsville and Franklin, as applies to the town of Scottsville. Passed.

BILL REPORTED. Mr. Lillard-Corporations-To incorporate the exington Library Company. Passed. SPECIAL ORDER.

t railroad. Mr. Josiah Veach—To incorporate the Ohio rive

is the Jefferson Transforman were adopted be bill passed. In e. A bill to repeal the Nashville Rowena and Lumber Company. Passed. In e. A bill to charter the Louisville and k Hawk Colorado Mining Company. Passed. Gorin-Same—A House bill to regulate the of tobacco in the city of Louisville. Made the

Same A bill to regulate turnpike and plank Mr. Liliy—A bill to levy a tax in Estiti county

Special Order.

An act to amend the 10th article of the charter
of Louisville. Passed.

Mr. Swigert—Internal Improvements—A bill to
sutherize Mercer county to vote on railread and
Mr. Bruner—A bill to incorporate Belleville
Lodge No. 228 A. Y. M.

Mr. Carlisle—Judiclary—A bill to incorporate the
Benediction Society of St. Joseph's Church of the
city of Covington. Passed.

UNITED STATES SENATOR.

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

ARRIVED YESTERDAY. Silver Moon, Cincinnati. Pink Varble, Evan Wild Wagoner, New O. Gen. Lytle, Cin. DEPARTRED YESTERDAY. lver Moon, Memphls. United States, Cin. enry Ames, New O. Cora S., White Rive

BOATS IN PORT.
City Wharf-B. L. Hodge No. 2, Champio ermuda, Tempest, Gen. Buell, Pink Varble, Ha-ana and Walker Morris. Portland-Ella Faber, J. T. McCombs, Rose Hit

Tarascon, Wild Wagoner and Wild Cat.
At Shippingsport—Morning Star.
At New Albany—Advance, Dick Fulton No. 3
Cate, United, Lelia, Wm. H. Brown, Underwriter BOATS DUE.

Kate Robinson, from Pittsburg to New Orleans, Savannah, from St. Louis to Pittsburg. Columbia, from Pittsburg to Louisville, Ida Rees, from Pittsburg to Louisville. Sherman, from St. Louis to Pittsburg. Messenger, from Cincinnati to New Orleans. Armenia, from New Orleans to Pittsburg. Julia Hadley, from Memphis to Louisville. Arabian, from Pittsburg to St. Louis Leonidas, from Pittsburg to New Orleans. merica, from Memphis to Pit Shamrock, from Cincinnati to St. Lou Nora, from Little Rock to Cincinnati. Champion, from Cincinnati to Memphis David White, from New Orleans to Louisy David White, from New Orleans to Louisville.

Norman, from Memphis to Louisville.

J. H. Groesbeck, from New Orleans to Cincin'ti.
Indiana, from New Orleans to Louisville.

Laura Fenton, from Memphis to Louisville.

P. W. Strader, from New Orleans to Cincinnati.

Stonewall, from New Orleans to Louisville.

Amazon, from New Orleans to Cincinnati.

Plain City, from Bowling Green to Louisville.

Lida Norvall, from Memphis to Chechmati.

N. Longworth, from New Orleans to Louisville.
Rowena, from Cincinnati to Nashville.
Darling, from Cincinnati to Memphis.
Clifton, from Cincinnati to Memphis.
Anglo-Saxon, from Cincinnati to Arkansas river.
Armadillo, from Cincinnati to Arkansas river. rmadillo, from Cincinnati to New Orleans. Emma No. 3, from Cincinnati to New Orleans. THE RIVER continues to swell slowly, with five feet nine inches in the canal, three feet nine inches in the main channel, and two feet nine inches pon the rocks at the head of the falls. THE WEATHER was moderately mild, the sky cloudy, and but little wind yesterday morning: but as the day went on the air grew keener, the clouds thickened, and a heavy snow-storm commenced about 4 o'clock. Later the storm ceased, the clouds passed over, and the night was freezingly cold, with the thermometer at 20 deg.

BUSINESS was brisk. There was more done yesterday at the city wharf then for the product.

of Builitt county.

-To change the time of holding the August f Builitt circuit court.

Cockrill—To empower the county court of comery to appoint trustees for the Stone I-house in said county.

-For the benefit of David Hathaway and Euford, of Monigomery.

Ogievie—To prevent persons of this State carrying concealed weapons to places of pubriship. BUSINESS was brisk. There was more done yes-terday at the city wharf than for the previous three weeks. The mailboats resumed their trips, the Lytle coming down with a full load, and the United States leaving here with a good trip. The ferryboats have all resumed their regular trips, the boats that have been ice-bound pushed out for their destinations, and things are fast resuming their usual looks about the levce. At Portland the Wild Wagoner was discharging and the Henry Ames receiving freight, and that gave an air of Ames receiving freight, and that gave an air of life to that landing. A large quantity of freight was moving down Portland a venue. THE TARSON, Captain A. T. Gilmore, is the first one of the Henderson packets to leave since the commencement of the ice blockade. It is not yet altogether certain that the shore ice will permit the boat to make all the way landings, but she will leave and do the best she can. The Tarascon carries the mails and the Adome Express more The House then took up the bill to amend chapter 99, Revised Statutes, title "Taverns, Tipplinghouses, &c."
Said bill reads as follows:
Sec. 1. Beit enacted by the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, That the privilege to sell spirituous, malt, or fermented or other intoxicating liquor shall not be implied or embraced in any license to keep a tavern, coffee-house, boarding-house, restaurant, or other place of entertaining-house, restaurant, or other place of the Court or Board of Trustees shall dead of the Court or Board of Trustees, shall dead of the counter the license.
Sec. 2. No such court shall grant said privilege unless the Judge shall be satisfied that the application is not made to keep a grog-shop under a lavern license, and the privilege is bequired for the convenience of travelers: Provided, That the tax or license to vend ardent spirits shall be twenty-in color in the state of the tax now paid.

Passed—yeas, 32: nays, 45.

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presides in the office, will be found as clever as any of the cierks who have given a reputation to passenger steamers. The Tarascon will leave the Portland wharf at 5 o'clock precisely.

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have her in charge, must continue to be popular. She is now receiving at the city wharf, and will leave at 5 o'clock.

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Son, deceased, Passed.

Mr. Conklin—Revised Statutes—Authorizing the police judge of Litchfield to appoint a town marks. Fassed.

By Carlisle Repasses of Certific Counties, so as to make its provisions apply to the counties, so as to make its provisions apply to the counties, so as to make its provisions apply to the counties of Henry, Franklin and Bourbon. Passed.

Mr. Sims—Revised Statutes—To repeal so much of the most popular officers now in the employ of the most popular officers now in the employ of the counties. So much of a lensylle Statutes—To repeal so much of Allensylle Statutes—To repeal so much of the most popular officers now in the employ of the counties. The Lytle leaves at the hour from the warf boat at the foot of first street.

Mr. Thems—Corporations—To incorporate the town of Allensylle Station, Todd county. Passed.

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Same—Senate bill to charge the name of the Greek and Poplar Mountain coal oil company. Passed.

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